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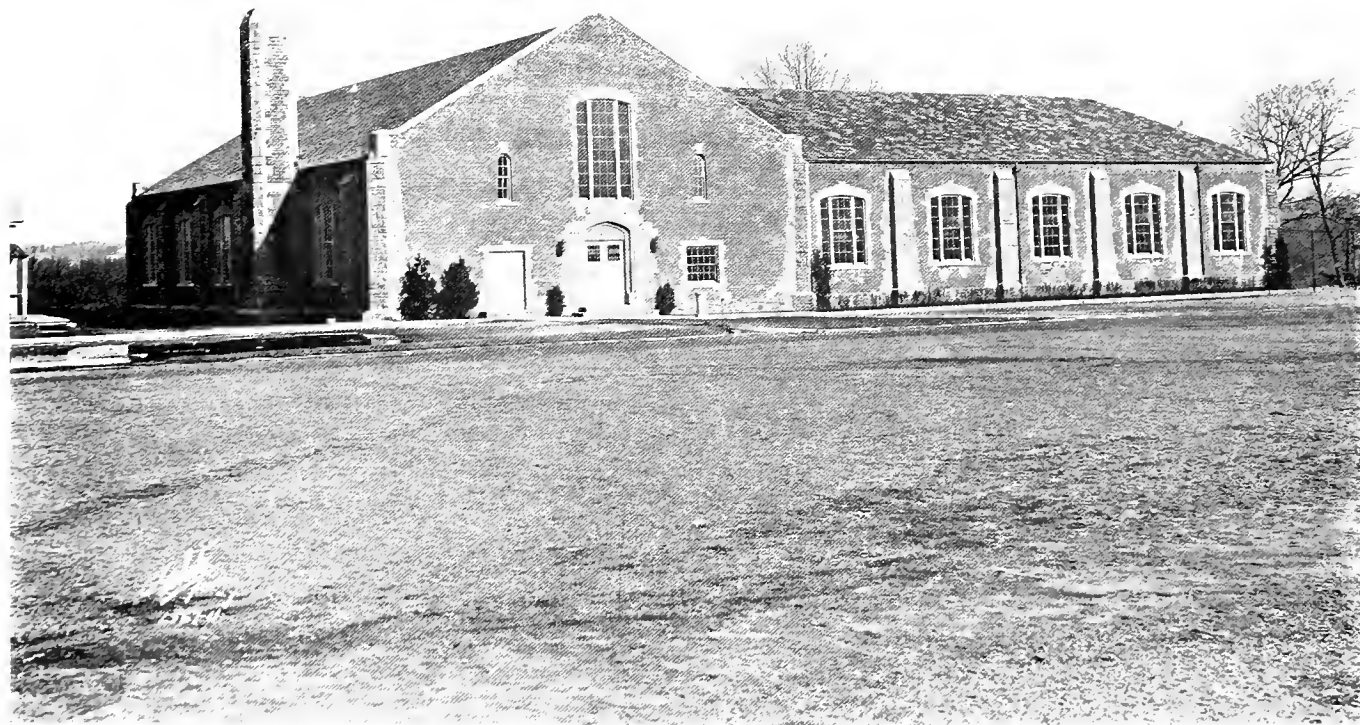


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## Foreword

In this book we have tried to perpetuate the year 1924-25, and to put into lasting form the spirit which has been the keynote of its greatness. Unfortunately we are limited to black and white. Pictures must stand for the throbbing life of school; statistics, insufficient as they are, must represent the great events of the year. If these pages succeed in expressing the spirit that makes Horace Mann what it is to us, then we have not failed in our endeavor.

In future years, when your mind is weighed down by the burden of business, and your interests are narrowed to the channels of your work, take out this book, and let it bridge the gap between the present and the past. Let it lead you back to the year 1924-25, and stir up pleasant memories of your days at Horace Mann. Then may you feel again the thrill that went through you as you watched the Hackley game, and cheered with every fiber of your being. May you re-live the fleeting seconds of the Senior Prom, or the anxious hours that preceded the final exams. In moments of dejection, may these pages rekindle in you the old ardor with which you attacked your school activities. In moments of regret, may they carry you back to happier days and grant you sweet forgetting! In moments of indecision, may this record of glorious victories and honorable defeats stir up ambition and confidence in your heart. But above all, may it keep the love of Horace Mann forever alive in your breast; and in future years, may it lead your thoughts, if not your footsteps, back to your Alma Mater!

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We, the Class of 1925, respectfully dedicate this volume  
to

**William Francis Tewhill**

who stands for all that is best in Horace Mann  
Athletics







CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST  
*Headmaster*



**FAGULTY**





FACULTY



"(-!?)"



"Holy catnip!"



"Every eye, please!"

"Be very  
foxy now."



"Dopin' off again,  
you leatherheads!"



"You can't make a fool  
out of me, boys."



"I have just a few  
brief announcements  
to make."



"Hello, boys"

"Shut up,  
Lehman."



"Goot stuff!"



"Any fool knows that."



"Makanote!"



To the Editor of the 1925 Mannikin

Dear Sir:

As your class leaves the school it seems only natural to grieve at the separation and to feel that a group of young men is going from us the like of whom we have not had before nor are likely to have again. This of course, is not really the case; there have been in former days boys as admirable as you, and no doubt others equally excellent will come after you. Those of us, therefore, who stay on here are not apt to be deprived permanently of the warm pleasure which comes from association with fine young men like you.

You, however, who go have indeed been uncommonly attractive and pleasant to live with here, and I cannot help thinking a good deal about what your development will be. You are soon to mingle with much larger and more heterogeneous student bodies and with faculties whose lives will be comparatively remote from yours. What these large groups of men will think of you will be of extreme interest to me, and ought to be of vital interest to you. One thing is certain; college life is so full and varied and public that you will be known for just what you are! I could have no greater satisfaction than to know that when you graduate from college you will be as highly respected and admired by all who know you as you now are by us who enjoyed your presence so long.

To win that respect and that admiration at that time it will be necessary for you merely to be the same kind of boys that you now are and to persevere in those same high qualities which now characterize you. These, as I see them, are high-mindedness, energetic ambition, adherence to great ideals of honesty, truth, purity and religion. Nothing will ever give greater richness and nobility to your lives than these things, and I bid you Godspeed with earnest hope that they may ever shine forth in your careers.

With heartiest good wishes and sincerest friendship,

WILLIAM J. NAGLE

To the Editor of the 1925 Mannikin

Dear Sir:

It is a well established fact that each senior class in its turn exercises the greatest influence over the student body as a whole. This is as it should be. Physical superiority combined with greater mental and moral stability must make the seniors the leaders of their fellow students. This leadership, no doubt, is a very enjoyable thing, but it also carries with it a tremendous amount of responsibility. Unless we close our eyes to the more pleasant and the vainer aspects of this position, and recognize these responsibilities and strive to live up to them to the best of our ability, we are but poor leaders. It is not enough to uphold the old traditions; we must always work for still higher ideals and adopt them as part of our community. Here is where you seniors proved yourselves able leaders.

For years, we of the faculty have been working to establish certain standards of honesty and honor. It was therefore of great satisfaction to us to learn that you, the members of the Class of 1925, shared these ideals of more mature men, and took effective steps to establish them in our community. To be sure, the ground is only broken, and there is still much to be accomplished, but the work is so large that no one class can hope to perfect it. It seems to me that the vision, courage, and fine judgment which you showed in starting this movement make you strong and successful leaders — successful because you leave behind you a better and more wholesome community. I am hoping with you that the classes succeeding you will continue your strong will and determination to do the honorable thing always.

This is not an obituary — even though it contains only praise — it cannot be one, because we feel and know that your school spirit and your active interests will always be with us. Good luck to you!

Sincerely,

E. R. DODGE

To The Editor of the 1925 Mannikin

Dear Sir:

As the time draws near for you to leave the active life of Horace Mann School for Boys, to enter the broader, freer life of the college or the university, I want to crystallize, as it were, a few of the things for which you stand and which make college life and all life really worth while.

Each of you has the choice of being a leader or a follower. Which shall it be? Remember that cultivation of the intellect is the main reason for going to college and the aim of each should be to do his job well. When things are not going right, do not call it fate or ill-luck, but look within. Examine yourselves and then have the backbone and courage not only to put the blame where it belongs, but to face about and go forward. Work consistently, not spasmodically. Master some one thing. Have faith in your fellow students, but do not be gullible. Have self-confidence, but not conceit. Remember that each of you is responsible for the good name of your school, of your college, of any organization to which you may belong; yes, responsible for the good name of your country.

Believe in high moral standards and live them. Honor yourself, not humor yourself. Never set aside your high principles for anything. "Be royal to the royal in thyself". Practice self-control, self-discipline, self-development. Strive for the big things, but do the little things well. Seek those things which inspire. Have a religion which has for its basis the forces of God. Such a religion uplifts and elevates.

"The man who on himself relies

Shall fail however strong and wise.

But he who grips the hand of God,

Shall walk in the path the heroes trod."

Of him who hath, much is expected. How often, though, the man with a few talents but with determination and grit, far surpasses the man with many talents. Let the motto of each be to use what he has to the best of his ability and capacity. The best equipment for life is a sound body, clean and

wholesome; a sound mind which thinks straight and thinks things through; a sympathy which makes for service and helpfulness.

"Thou must be true thyself

If thou the truth would teach:

Thy soul must overflow if thou

Another soul would reach:

It needs the overflow of heart

To give the lips full speech."

With best wishes for each and looking forward with interest and pleasure to your success in college as good citizens of this great country.

Cordially yours.

GEO. HOWARD BRUCE

To the Editor of the 1925 Mannikin

Dear Sir:

I should like to talk to the boys of 1925 in the character of one who once went the way you are now going, and who in the many years, has not lost a feeling of kinship with all the generations of boys he has seen go that way since.

However, I have been to you a teacher of Mathematics, and I assume that it is as a teacher of "Math." that you wish to hear from me.

In the years soon to come, you will forget (that is, if you know now) what the cosine of 45 degrees is, and if any one should ask you to define a surd, you will probably not be able to make a sound. But, if you have learned how logically to establish a truth; that truth is inexorable and will not yield to human desire or human prejudice however vivid; if you have learned how little of complete truth can be found and isolated by human logic, and how much of it has to be left to a faith that sometime we shall no longer see "Through a glass darkly" then you will have gotten from your Mathematics courses the best and the most that is in them.

On the other hand, if you have not been mastering your Mathematics, you are by so much less equipped to think or speak the truth.

Sincerely,

JOHN DUELE NEITZ



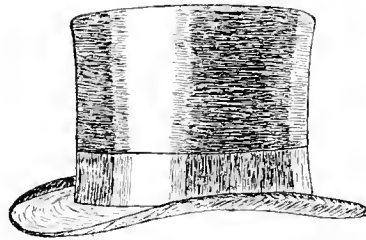




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*Rob Austin*

# ROBERT WINTHROP AUSTIN

*"The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape." (Shakespeare.)*

Second Grade: Athenian; Class President (6); Class Secretary (5); Class Vice-President (2, 3); Aquila Club (1); Adelphei Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); President (2, 3) Secretary (4) Vice-President (5, 6); Student Council (6); Vice-President of General Association (6); G. A. Executive Committee (6); Club Council (2, 3, 5, 6); Editor-in-Chief Manual (6); Library Committee (6); Pep Committee (6); Dramatic Club (5, 6); Senior Dance Committee (6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3); Student Council Auxiliary Committee (3); Summer Reading Committee (3); Midget Football (1, 2); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Basketball (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Second Football (4); Swimming Squad (4); Second Baseball (4); Varsity Football Squad (5); Varsity Basketball (5, 6); Varsity Baseball (5, 6); Wearer of H. M. Dartmouth.



*Rob Barden*

# ROBERT PHELPS BARDEN

*"Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least." (Wordsworth.)*

Second Form: Athenian; Aquila Club (2, 3, 4, 5) Secretary (3) President (4) Vice-President (5); Class Treasurer (3); Class Vice-President (4); Class President (5); Class Secretary (6); B. S. A. (2, 3, 4, 5); Student Council (5, 6); Library Committee (4, 5, 6); Chairman (6); Quarterly Board (4, 5, 6) Chairman (5); Record Board (6); Associate Editor (6); Editor-in-Chief MANNIKIN Board (6); Social Committee (5, 6); Senior Dance Committee (6); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Baseball (3); Second Baseball (4); Varsity Baseball (6); Varsity Hockey Squad (5, 6); Manager of Second Football (5) Manager of Varsity Football (6); Wearer of H. M. Princeton.



*Lincoln Barnett*

# LINCOLN KINNEAR BARNETT

*"With a smile that was childlike and bland." (Harte)*

First Form: Athenian; Midget Soccer (2); Freshman Soccer (3); Second Soccer (4, 5); Varsity Soccer (6); Gym Team (5, 6); Associate Editor MANNIKIN Board (6); Asst. Manager of Hockey (5); Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Patrol Leader (5); Glee Club (2, 3); Quarterly Board (6). Princeton.



ERIK BARNOUW

*"Alas, the love of women! it is known  
To be a lovely and a fearful thing." (Byron.)*

First Form; Corinthian; Adelphoi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Art Club (2, 3); B. S. A. Troop 501 (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6) President (6); Quarterly Board (5, 6); Library Committee (3, 4, 5, 6); Summer Reading Committee (5); Senior Ring Committee (6) Chairman (6); Managing Editor MANNIX Board (6); Second Baseball (5); Second Basketball (5); Varsity Basketball (6); Midget Soccer (1, 2, 3) Captain (3); Varsity Soccer (4, 5, 6) Captain (6); Wearer of H. M. Princeton.



PAUL GRANT BARRETT

*"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die." (Lamb.)*

Third Form; Corinthian; Second Soccer Team (5, 6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (3, 4, 5); Radio Club (6). Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



CHARLES ALLEN BERNSTEIN

*"I am nothing, if not critical." (Shakespeare.)*

Third Grade; Corinthian; Art Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5, 6); Quarterly Board (4, 5, 6) Chairman (6); Art Editor MANNIX Board (6); Et Cetera Editor Record Board (6); Senior Ring Committee (6); Library Committee (6); Auxiliary Committee (5). Yale.



*Ward H. Bolter*

#### WARD HENES BOLTER

*"For though I am not splenitive or rash,  
Yet have I something in me dangerous."  
(Shakespeare.)*

First Form; Athenian; B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Patrol Leader (4, 5); Aquila Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Secretary (5); Glee Club (2); Art Club (3, 4, 5, 6); President (6); Radio Club (4, 5, 6) Secretary (4); Student Council Auxiliary Committee (4); G. A. Executive Committee (6); Pep Committee (6); Dramatic Club (6); MANNIKIN Board (6); Midget Football (1, 2); Freshman Football (3); Second Football (4) Captain (4); Varsity Football (5); Asst. Manager of Hockey (5) Manager (6); Wearer of H. M. Yale.



*"Pony" Boyd III*

#### WILLIAM RUFUS BOYD III

*"My only books  
Were women's looks,  
And folly's all they've taught me." (Moore.)*

Sixth Grade; Athenian; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2); Midget Football (2); Midget Baseball (2); Adelphoi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Secretary (6); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Second Football (4); Second Baseball (4); Varsity Football Squad (5) Team (6); Gym Team (5, 6); Dramatic Club (5, 6) Treasurer (6); Auxiliary Committee to Student Council (5); Record Board (6). Princeton.



*George E. Buckbee, Jr.*

#### GEORGE EDWARD BUCKBEE, JR.

*"All my days are trances." (Poe.)*

Sixth Form; Athenian; Second Football Squad (6); Varsity Hockey Squad (6). Princeton.



*Geoff Carleton*

GEOFFREY CARLETON

*"A mother's pride, a father's joy." (Scott.)*

Second Form Corinthian; Asst. Manager of Cross Country (5); Asst. Manager of Tennis (5); Varsity Tennis Squad (6). Princeton.



*Kenneth Cohen*

KENNETH SOLLIS COHEN

*"Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please." (Clemens.)*

First Grade; Corinthian; Record Board (5, 6); Corinthian Football (2, 3). Columbia.



*Howard Curtman*

HOWARD DEVITT CURTMAN

*"My mas or is or churlish disposition." (Shakespeare.)*

Third Form; Glee Club (3); Freshman Track (3); Championship Varsity Cross Country Team (5); Varsity Cross Country (6); Varsity Track Squad (6); Wearer of H. M.



*Henry De la Baume*

HENRY DE LA BAUME

"All we ask is to be let alone." (Davis.)

Sixth Form: Corinthian.



*Paul Kenneth Dickson*

PAUL KENNETH DICKSON

"Let me but do my work from day to day."  
(Anonymous.)

Third Form: Corinthian; Adelphoi Club (3, 4, 5, 6); Treasurer (4, 5, 6); Freshman Basketball (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Second Football (4, 5); Second Baseball (4) Captain (4); Varsity Track Squad (5); Varsity Football Squad. (6). Columbia.



*Edgar Mitchell Ellinger, Jr.*

EDGAR MITCHELL ELLINGER, JR.

"Handsome is, that handsome does."  
(Goldsmith.)

First Form: Athenian; Captain of Athenians (6); Midget Football (1, 2); Captain (2); Midget Basketball (2); Midget Baseball (1, 2); Freshman Football (3); Second Baseball (3); Varsity Hockey (3, 4, 5, 6) Captain (6); Varsity Baseball (4, 5, 6); Mandolin Club (4, 5); Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); Pep Committee (6); Auxiliary Committee (6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (3, 4); Ace Club (3); Aquila Club (4, 5, 6); Varsity Club (6); Varsity Football Squad (4) Team (6); Business Manager MANXIKIN Board (6); Business Manager Record Board (5) Asst. (6); Senior Dance Committee (6); Wearer of H. M. Dartmouth.





*Nikolaus Engelhardt, Jr.*

NIKOLAUS LOUIS ENGELHARDT, JR.

*"The only reward of virtue is virtue."*

(Emerson.)

Fourth Grade; Athenian; Midget Soccer (2); Freshman Soccer (3); Varsity Soccer (4, 6); Second Football (5); Second Baseball (5); B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Asst. Patrol Leader (3, 4) Patrol Leader (4, 5) Senior Patrol Leader (6); Radio Club (5, 6) President (6); Dramatic Club (6). Yale.



*Charles M. Freeman*

CHARLES M. FREEMAN

*"Slumber is more sweet than toil." (Tennyson.)*

Fifth Form; Corinthian; Dramatic Club (5, 6); Orchestra (5); Radio Club (6); Varsity Track Squad (5, 6); Varsity Cross Country Squad (6).

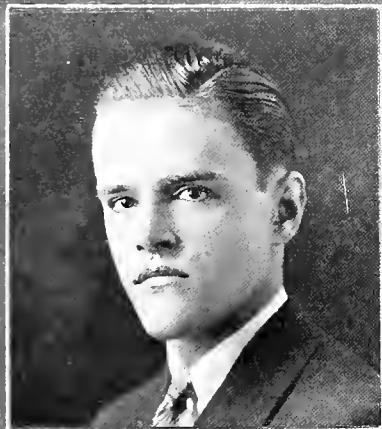


*Clarence W. Freeman, Jr.*

CLARENCE W. FREEMAN, JR.

*"Oh! Sleep! It is a gentle thing,  
Beloved from pole to pole." (Coleridge.)*

Entered Second Grade; Athenian; Second Basketball (6). Columbia.

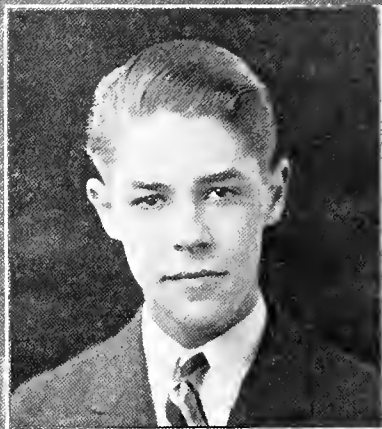


*Wilbury O. Freeman*

WILBURY O. FREEMAN

*"Don't view me with a critic's eye,  
But pass my imperfections by." (Everett.)*

Sixth Form; Athenian. Leland Stanford.



*Stephen L. Fuld*

STEPHEN L. FULD

*"I saw him now going the way of all flesh."  
(Webster.)*

Fourth Grade; Athenian; Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); Record Board (5, 6); Spotlight Editor (6); Associate Editor MANNIKIN Board (6); Asst. Manager of Track (5); Manager of Varsity Track (6); Social Committee (6); Senior Dance Committee (6); Varsity Cross Country Squad (5) Team (6); Second Basketball (6); Varsity Tennis (6); Athenian Basketball (6). Dartmouth.



*Joseph Lehmaier Gitterman, Jr.*

JOSEPH LEHMAIER GITTERMAN, JR.

*"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,  
And whistled as he went for want of thought."  
(Dryden)*

Kindergarten; Corinthian; Class President (1, 2, 3); Aquila Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6); President (1, 2, 3); Secretary (5); Vice-President and Treasurer (6); Midget Football (2); Midget Basketball (2) Manager (2); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Basketball (3) Manager (3); Second Football (4); Second Basketball (4, 5) Captain (5); Varsity Football Squad (5) Team (6); Club Council (1, 2, 3, 4, 6); Student Council Baseball Squad (5, 6); Varsity Basketball (6); Alumni Editor Record Board (5, 6); Asst. Cheer Leader (5, 6); Asst. Business Manager Dramatic Club (5, 6); Associate Editor Manual Board (6); Student Council Auxiliary Committee (6); Humor Editor MANNIKIN Board (6); Pep Committee (6); Chapel Program Committee (6); Wearer of H. M. Dartmouth.



*Jesse L. Greenstein*

JESSE L. GREENSTEIN

*"Night after night  
He sat and bleared his eyes with books."  
(Longfellow.)*

Third Form; Corinthian; B. S. A. Troop  
501 (5, 6); Dramatic Club (6); Varsity Soccer  
Squad (5); Second Soccer Team (6); Radio  
Club (6) Vice-President (6). Harvard.



*Marc W. Haas*

MARC W. HAAS

*"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop  
him up." (Ruskin.)*

Second Form; Athenian; Midget Baseball  
(2); Orchestra (1); Advertising Manager  
MANNIX Board (6); Record Board (5, 6);  
Asst. Business Manager (5) Business Manager  
(6); Second Baseball (5); Varsity Soccer (5,  
6); Varsity Hockey (6). Princeton.



*Happy Happoldt*

JOHN H. HAPPOLDT, JR.

*"Fine clothes are good only as they supply the  
want of other means of procuring respect."  
(Johnson.)*

Third Form; Athenian; Second Baseball  
Squad (4, 5); Second Basketball Squad (5)  
Team (6); Varsity Tennis Team (5, 6) Assis-  
tant Manager (5) Manager (6). Wesleyan.



"Frank" Heydt

HERMAN AUGUST HEYDT, JR.

*And don't confound the language of a nation  
with long-tailed words in "—ossity and  
—ation."* (Frere.)

First Grade; Corinthian; Captain of Corinthians (6); Adelphoi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Treasurer (2, 3) President (4, 5, 6); Midget Baseball (2) Captain (2); Freshman Football Squad (3); Freshman Baseball (3) Captain (3); Student Council (3, 4, 5, 6); Secretary (3); Library Committee (3, 4, 5, 6) Treasurer-Secretary (6); Summer Reading Committee (3); Pep Committee (4); Record Board (5, 6); Quarterly Board (5, 6) Business Manager (5); Associate Editor MANNIKIN Board (6); President of General Association (6); G. A. Executive Committee (6); Class President (5); Class Vice-President (5, 6); Second Basketball (4); Varsity Basketball Squad (5, 6); Varsity Baseball Squad (4) Team (5, 6); Club Council (3, 4, 6) Secretary (6); Wearer of H. M. Yale.



"Gibby" Kane

GEORGE GIBBS KANE, JR.

*"Were there no women, men might live like gods."* (Dekker.)

First Form; Corinthian; Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Secretary (6); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dorian Club (2); Aquila Club (2, 3); Adelphoi Club (3, 4, 5, 6); Midget Football (2); Midget Basketball (2); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Football Squad (3); Freshman Basketball (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Second Baseball (4); Swimming Squad (4); Asst. Manager of Varsity Football (5); Auxiliary Committee to Student Council (5, 6); Second Basketball (5); Varsity Baseball Squad (5, 6); Varsity Football (6); Library Committee (5, 6) Vice-President (6); G. A. Executive Committee (6) Secretary (6); Social Committee (4, 5, 6) Chairman (6); Senior Dance Committee (6); Chairman (6); Varsity Basketball (6); Wearer of H. M. Princeton.



Eddie Kennard

EDWARD ALLEN KENNARD

*"Courage, my boy, blushing is the complexion of virtue."* (Diogenes.)

Fourth Grade; Corinthian; Aquila Club (3, 4, 5, 6); Dramatic Club (5, 6); Asst. Editor MANNIKIN Board (6); Record Board (6); Varsity Cross Country Squad (5); Team (6); Varsity Hockey Squad (5) Team (6); Asst. Manager of Baseball (5) Manager (6). Dartmouth.



"Eddie" Kertscher Jr.

EDWARD A. KERTSCHER, JR.

*"Come not within the measure of my wrath."*  
(Shakespeare.)

First Form; Corinthian; Midget Football (2); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Adelphi Club (3, 4, 5, 6); Second Basketball Squad (4, 5, 6); Second Baseball (4); Varsity Hockey Squad (6); Varsity Baseball Squad (5, 6); Varsity Football Squad (4) Team (5, 6) Captain (6); Pep Committee (6); Wearer of H. M., Princeton.



O. E. Kindler

O. EDWIN KINDLER

*"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."* (Bulwer-Lytton.)

Fifth Form; Corinthian; Varsity Tennis Squad (5, 6). Princeton.



"Dude" Klee

DAVID KLEE

*"He that is giddy thinks the world turns round."* (Shakespeare.)

First Form; Athenian; B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2); Orchestra (4, 5); Athenian Football Team (6); Tennis Team (5, 6); Freshman Football Squad (3). Princeton.



*Jack R. Lewis*

Jack R. LEWIS

*"Better late than never." (Heywood.)*

Entered Sixth Form; Athenian; Track Team.  
Princeton.



*Henry Alfred Loeb*

HENRY ALFRED LOEB

*"God may forgive sins, he said, but awkwardness has no forgiveness in heaven or earth." (Emerson.)*

First Grade; Corinthian; Class Treasurer (2, 3, 5, 6); Midget Football (2); Midget Basketball (2); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Basketball (3); Second Football (4); Second Basketball (4); Varsity Football (6); Varsity Basketball Squad (5) Team (6); Varsity Tennis (5, 6); Aquila Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) Vice-President (4); B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); MANNIKIN Board (6); Wearer of H. M. Princeton.



*John Becker Lucke*

JOHN BECKER LUCKE

*"For every inch that is not fool, is rogue." (Dryden)*

First Form; Athenian; Midget Soccer (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Scout Troop (3, 4, 5); Varsity Soccer Squad (4, 5) Team (6); Gym Team (6). Princeton.



MAX KOPS, JR.

*"The butcher in his killing clothes."*

(Whitman.)

First Grade: Athenian; Glee Club (1, 2); Midget Football (1, 2); Midget Basketball (2) Captain (2); Freshman Football (3) Captain (3); Freshman Basketball (3); Varsity Football (4, 6); Varsity Basketball Squad (4, 5, 6); Pep Committee (3); Auxiliary Committee to Student Council (2, 4); Senior Ring Committee (6); Business Manager Manual Board (6); Asst. Business Manager MANNIKIN Board (6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3); Club Council (3, 4, 5, 6); Aquila Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6) President (4, 6); G. A. Executive Committee (6); Wearer of H. M. University of Pennsylvania.

ROBERT HOWARD LEHMAN

*"What rage for fame attends both great and small,*

*Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*  
(Holcot.)

Kindergarten; Corinthian; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Radio Club (2); Record Board (6); Dramatic Club (5, 6); MANNIKIN Board (6); Advertising Manager (6); Asst. Cheerleader (6). Princeton.

EDGAR I. LEVY

*"The greatest of all faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none."* (Carlyle.)

Fifth Form; Corinthian; Orchestra (5, 6); Record Board (6). Harvard.



Henrik M. C. Luykx

HENRIK M. C. LUYKX

*"The mechanic slaves with greasy aprons, files, and hammers." (Shakespeare.)*

Fourth Grade; Athenian; Aquila Club (1, 2, 4, 5, 6); Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); Printing Club (4, 5, 6) President (6); Auxiliary Committee to Student Council (6); Varsity Soccer team (5, 6). Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Jerome Mandel

JEROME MANDEL

*"And leaning back, he yawned, and fell asleep." (Longfellow.)*

Entered Fourth Form; Athenian; M. I. T.



Roswell B. Milligan

ROSWELL B. MILLIGAN

*"They always talk who never think." (Prior.)*

First Form; Athenian; Orchestra (3); Radio Club (3); Varsity Baseball Squad (6). Princeton.





*Roy W. Miner, Jr.*

ROY W. MINER, JR.

*"He makes no friend who never made a foe."*  
(Tennyson)

First Grade: Athenian; Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Asst. Patrol Leader (3); Scribe (4, 5, 6); Art Club (6). Columbia.



*"Mike" Murphy*

GERALD MURPHY

*"His bark is worse than his bite."* (Herbert.)

Entered Fifth Form; Athenian; Track Team (5, 6); Cross Country Team (6); Wearer of H. M. Columbia.



*"Chubby" Oelkers*

EDMUND RICHARD OELKERS

*"As merry as the day is long."* (Shakespeare.)

First Form; Corinthian; Adelphoi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Midget Football (2); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Basketball (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Varsity Football Squad (4) Team (5, 6); Second Basketball (6); Student Council (6) President (6); Pep Committee (6) Chairman (6); Social Committee (6); Chapel Program Committee (6); Wearer of H. M. Yale.

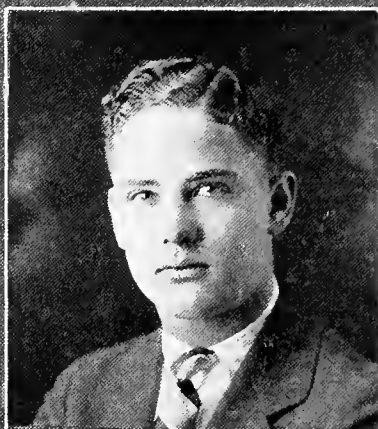


*Henry Oppenheimer Jr.*

HENRY OPPENHEIMER

*"A bad excuse, is better, they say, than none at all." (Gosson.)*

Third Form; Athenian; Freshman Football Squad (3); Freshman Baseball Squad (3); Second Baseball Squad (4) Team (6); Second Football (6); Dramatic Club (6); Athenian Football (6). Cornell.



*Robert Harris Reid*

ROBERT HARRIS REID

*"To eat, to drink, and to be merry." (Old Testament)*

Second Form; Athenian; Adelphoi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Second Baseball (5); Second Football (5); Varsity Football Squad (6); Asst. Manager of Baseball (5); Mandolin Club (4); Glee Club (3); B. S. A. Troop 501 (2, 3, 4); Freshman Football Squad (3); Midget Baseball Squad (2); Midget Football Squad (2); Radio Club (4). Dartmouth.



*Robbie Robinson*

KENNETH WALTER ROBINSON

*"Let men say what'e'er they will, Woman, woman rules them still." (Bickerstaff)*

Fourth Grade; Athenian; Club Council (4); Student Council (6); G. A. Executive Committee (6); Social Committee (4, 5, 6); Senior Dance Committee (6); Library Committee (4, 5, 6); Summer Reading Committee (4); Adelphoi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Dramatic Club (5, 6); Midget Basketball (2); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Football (3); Freshman Basketball (3); Freshman Baseball (3); Second Football (4); Second Basketball (4); Varsity Track (4, 5, 6); Cross Country (5, 6) Captain (6); Varsity Basketball (5, 6) Captain (6); Varsity Club (6); Wearer of H. M. Dartmouth.



ALAN BERTRAM SINAUER

*"Mislike me not for my complexion."*  
(Shakespeare)

Second Form; Corinthian; Midget Basketball Squad (2); Midget Baseball (2); Freshman Soccer (2); Junior Glee Club (2, 3); Adelphi Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Freshman Baseball Squad (3); Record Board (4, 5, 6); Second Baseball Squad (4) Team (5); Dramatic Club (5, 6); Second Basketball Squad (5) Team (6); Second Cross Country Team (6); Art Club (6); MANIKIN Board (6). Dartmouth.



CHARLES WELLESLEY SMITH

*"Other men have acquired fame by industry, but this man by indolence."* (Tacitus.)

Fourth Form; Corinthian; Aquila Club (4, 5, 6); Social Committee (5, 6); Asst. Manager of Soccer (5); Second Baseball Team (4); Varsity Baseball Squad (4) Team (5, 6); Varsity Tennis Squad (5, 6); Wearer of H. M.



ALAN MAXWELL STROOCK

*"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill For even though vanquished he could argue still."* (Goldsmith.)

Kindergarten; Corinthian; B. S. A. Troop 501 (1, 2, 3, 4) Associate (5); Midget Soccer (1, 2); Freshman Soccer (3) Manager (3); Quarterly Board (5, 6); Record Board (5, 6) Editor-in-Chief (6); Social Committee (6); Aquila Club (6); Senior Dance Committee (6). Harvard.



Carl Sturm

# CARL B. STURM

*"A bold, bad man." (Shakespeare.)*

Second Form; Athenian; Radio Club (2, 3, 4, 6) Vice-President (3) Treasurer (6); Manager Second Soccer Team (5); Manager Varsity Soccer Team (6); Printing Club (5, 6); B. S. A. Troop 501 (6). Cornell.



Gerard Swope, Jr.

# GERARD SWOPE, JR.

*"Zealous, yet modest; innocent, yet free;  
Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms;  
Inflexible in faith, invincible in arms."  
(Beattie)*

Fourth Form; Corinthian; Varsity Cross Country Team (4, 6); Varsity Track Team (4, 5, 6) Captain (5, 6); Hockey Squad (4) Team (6); Varsity Football Squad (5); Varsity Club (6); MANNIKIN Board (6); Adelphi Club (4, 5, 6); Wearer of H. M. Dartmouth.



John Swope

# JOHN SWOPE

*"Laugh, and the world laughs with you!"  
(Wilcox)*

Fourth Form; Athenian; Dramatic Club (4, 5, 6); Manager of Cross Country (6); Cross Country Squad (6). Harvard.



*Earl Stough Taylor*

# EARL STOUGH TAYLOR

*"A rhapsody of noise." (Shakespeare.)*

Third Form; Athenian; Freshman Baseball (3); Second Basketball (5); Asst. Manager of Basketball (5); Manager (6); Second Baseball (5); Captain (5); Varsity Football Squad (5) Team (6); Varsity Basketball Squad (6); Aquila Club (6); Auxiliary Committee to Student Council (6); Radio Club (6) Secretary (6); Dramatic Club (6); Wearer of H. M. Princeton.



*Richard Starr Untermyer*

# RICHARD STARR UNTERMAYER

*"So perfumed that the winds were love-sick." (Shakespeare)*

Third Form; Athenian; Quarterly Board (4, 6); Dramatic Club (6). Yale.

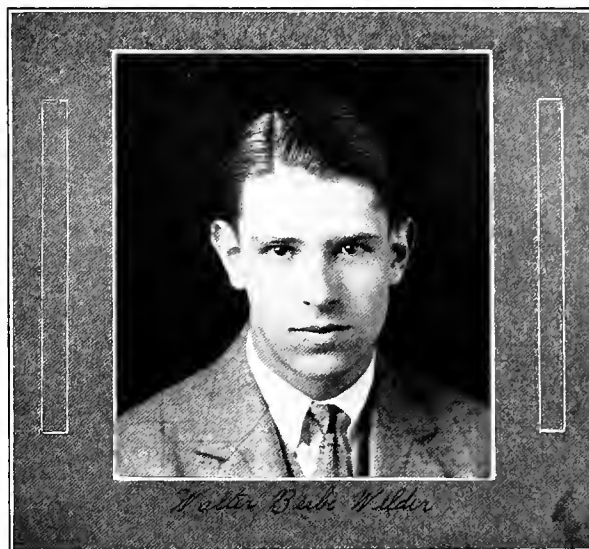


*Coburn Towson Wheeler*

# COBURN TOWSON WHEELER

*"Every school boy ought to know something about the art of printing." (Horace Mann.)*

Sixth Form; Corinthian; Printing Club (6) President (6); Radio Club (6). Columbia.



WALTER BEEBE WILDER

*"Let every man mind his own business."*  
(Cervantes)

Sixth Form; Athenian; Varsity Baseball  
Squad (6). Princeton.

## Caught at the Senior Polls

Most Popular .....	1. Oelkers 2. Austin	Grouchiest .....	1. Mandel 2. Bolter	Biggest Bluffer .....	1. Robinson 2. Murphy
Best All Around .....	1. Barnouw 2. Austin	Noisiest .....	1. Lehman 2. Taylor	Most Pugnacious .....	1. Murphy 2. Kertscher
Done Most for H. M. ....	1. Barden 2. Oelkers	Quietest .....	1. Buckbee 2. Dickson	Most Cynical .....	1. Bernstein 2. Heydt
Done H. M. for Most ...	1. Heydt 2. Ellinger	Most Sophisticated .....	1. Kops 2. Stroock	Woman Hater .....	1. Greenstein 2. Carleton
Best Student .....	1. Barnouw 2. Barden	Most Unsophisticated .....	1. Carleton 2. Greenstein	Handsome .....	1. Ellinger 2. Kane
Best Athlete .....	1. Ellinger 2. Robinson	Wittiest .....	1. Gitterman 2. Gitterman	Best Dressed .....	1. Ellinger 2. Happoldt
Hardest Worker .....	1. Dickson 2. Barden	Laziest .....	1. J. D. Smith 2. Mandel	Most Collegiate .....	1. Happoldt 2. Heydt
Most Respected .....	1. Barden 2. Oelkers	Class Knocker .....	1. Bernstein 2. Stroock	Most Social .....	1. Kane 2. Austin
Best Natured .....	1. Oelkers 2. Gitterman			Best Dancer .....	1. Austin 2. Kane

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Robert W. Austin, 411 West 114th St., New York City  
 Robert P. Barden, 430 West 116th St., New York City  
 Lincoln K. Barnett, 800 Riverside Drive, New York City  
 Erik Barnouw, 30 Claremont Avenue, New York City  
 Paul Barrett, 132 West 86th St., New York City  
 Charles A. Bernstein, 240 West End Avenue, New York City  
 Ward H. Bolter, 850 Park Avenue, New York City  
 William R. Boyd, 884 Riverside Drive, New York City  
 George E. Bucklee, 1941 Grand Concourse, New York City  
 Geoffrey Carleton, 52 West 94th St., New York City  
 Kenneth K. Cohen, 590 West End Avenue, New York City  
 Howard Curtman, 547 West 142nd St., New York City  
 Henri de la Baume, 31 East 31st St., New York City  
 Paul K. Dickson, 50 Morningside Drive, New York City  
 Edgar Ellinger, 135 Central Park West, New York City  
 Nicholas L. Engelhardt, Fieldston, New York City  
 Charles M. Freeman, Hartsdale, New York  
 Clarence W. Freeman, 1075 Park Avenue, New York City  
 Tilbury Freeman, Wabli Avenue and 250th St., New York  
 Stephen L. Fuld, 307 West 14th St., New York City  
 Rundle Gilbert, 173 West 81st St., New York City  
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 Jesse L. Greenstein, 700 Riverside Drive, New York City  
 Marc Haas, Chatham Hotel, 48th St. and Vanderbilt Ave., New York City  
 John Happoldt, 14 Panuel Place, New Rochelle, New York  
 Herman H. Heydt, 301 West 91st St., New York City  
 G. Gibbs Kane, 403 West 111th St., New York City  
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 Alan M. Stooch, Cedar Lane, Ossining, New York  
 Carl Sturm, 25 Hudson View Terrace, Yonkers, New York  
 Gerard Swope, 1040 Park Avenue, New York City  
 John Swope, "The Croft", Ossining, New York  
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## Class Chart

<i>Name</i>	<i>Resembles</i>	<i>Besetting Sin</i>	<i>Favorite Occupation</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>
ESTIN	Red Grange	His shoulders	Acting collegiate	A bouncer in a Greenwich Village Cafe	"About a quart of milk.—half sour"
RDEN RNETT	A married man Little Olaf	Willingness to work Little John Lucke	Arguing with Stroock Imitating Poe's style	Pastry cook Writer for "True Confessions"	"Ha, ha, ha," "I didn't say a word, Mr. Winter!"
RNOU'W	"Little Dutch Cleanser"	His marks	Gyping German	Putting his finger in a dike	"Isn't that the cutest thing ever?"
RRETT	A funeral	Mandel	Washing stockings for Ump	Professional mourner	"That's a minor detail"
RNSTEIN	A gas pipe	Literary aspirations	Writing biting articles	Costume designer for Folies Bergere	"My God"
LTER	Subway Guard 2468	Willingness to talk	Being in the limelight	A politician	"My father's a doctor. I ought to know"
YD	A taxicab with its doors open	His piano legs	Arguing with Mr. Martin about the south	Posing for Mellins Baby Food advertisements	"Yeah?"
CKBEE	Silence is Golden	His obscurity	Playing basketball	A teacher of public speaking in a Deaf and Dumb Asylum	"Is this going to be formal?"
RELETON HEN	The lost child Irvin S. Cobb	"99 and 44/100% Pure" Lack of athletic ability	Cross Word Puzzles Reporting for N. Y. American	An actor of youth's parts Press agent	"Oh gosh" "Did you see this write-up?"
RTMAN LA BAUME	A "sharpie" Luis Angelo Firpo	Tobacco His five button suits	Getting kicked out of Math. Painting the town red	Owner of a pigeon farm Porto Rican Ambassador to the United States	"She's a hot baby" "Sank you very mooch"
CKSON LINGER	A cowboy (drugstore) Fred Stone	The West His beard	Wearing spats Winning H. M's.	Governor of Montana A ringer	"Sure" "How'd you fellers know me without my whiskers?"
GELHARDT	A shaving soap ad	The Radio Club	Ringin' bells in French class	Radio Operator on a coal-barge in the Swiss Navy	"There will be a very important meeting of the Radio Club at 1:10"
EMAN, CHAS.	A valet	Being Clarence's cousin	Taking Physics	A conductor on the subway	"Hello"
EMAN, CL.	A butler	Being Charles's cousin	Taking History	A motorman on the subway	"Good-bye"
EMAN, T.	Mr. Wright	"Dodo"	Posing for Andy Gump cartoons	Doubling for monkeys	"Now at Irving—"



## Class Chart—continued

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FELD	Any girl	"That schoolgirl complexion"	Talking to Mr. Payne	Posing for Palmolive Soap advertisements	"It's done in the best of families"
GILBERT	The man who came back	Wearing Papa's "B.V.D's."	Raising football moustache (11 hairs on a side)	An undertaker	"Oh the deuce"
GITTERMAN	Nick Altrock	His thimbles	Amusing first formers	Getting into college	"Have you got any favorite expression fit to print?"
GREENSTEIN	Steinmetz	His lithp	Pulling down 110%'s.	An astronomer	"Sirty sousand men sleep in Asenz"
HAPPOLDT	A college man	Circumference of trousers	Aggravating Mr. Neitz	Mayor of New Rochelle	"Hurry up or we'll be late for supper"
HAAS	The missing link	The Record Room	Shooting the bull	Getting advertisements for "The Ladies Home Journal"	"How's everything?"
HEYDT	A "Happiness in Every Box" ad	Women	Using large words	Speaker at the next Democratic National Convention	"The next discourse will be delivered by _____"
KANE	An Indian	Miss McIntosh	Arranging dances	Dancing instructor at Clover Gardens	"Don't get your neck in jam"
KENNARD	A flagpole	His build	Playing Hockey when Mr. Tillinghast is watching	A rich bootlegger	"Who told you so?"
KERTSCHER	A longshoreman	Police Patrol Wagons	Coming to school	A confidence man	"Aw shut up"
KINDLER	Joe Cook	His dimple	Running laps	An oarsman	"Excellent"
KLEF	Ted Lewis	Mr. Nagle	Making love to Mr. Kalligan	The drummer in Bill Oviatt's jazz band	"Gosh what a clown"
KOPS	A butcher	Obesity	Going to the Dentist	A corset fitter	"How do you know?"
LEHMAN	A long drink	Trying to act nice	Leading cheers	A freak in the circus	"How can you tell?"
LEVY	A 'cash clothes' man	His sense of humor	Skipping play period	Professional humorist	"Did you hear the one I pulled in English class?"
LEWIS	A farmer's lad	His Exeter reputation	Tea dancing	A head waiter	"Don't get panicky boys"
LOEB	A bill collector	His drawl	Driving without a license	A hole-maker in the Life Saver Factory	"Ahm' sore"
LUCKE	An albino	His childishness	Making a nuisance of himself	A messenger boy	"You would —"
LUYKN	A house on fire	The Boy Scouts	Driving the Apperson model of 1902	A janitor in an old ladies home	"Say —"

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MANDEL	What Sherman said war was	Radio	Looking dumb	A laundryman	"I didn't know it sir"
MILLIGAN	White-fang	Princeton Prep	— — — — Censored	Leading man in a dog act	"I didn't quite get that far sir"
MINER	William S. Hart	Yonkers	Riding in Sturm's flivver	A griddle-cake flapper at Childs	"Didcha hear how we got past the warden last night?"
MURPHY	Any policeman	Ireland	Conducting Mr. Martin's American History class	Head of Tammany Hall	"And the horses and servants came from Ireland"
OELKERS	A cherub	School spirit	Leading the school in singing	A soap box orator	"A" right now fellers"
OPPENHEIMER	An accident going somewhere to happen	French class	Teasing Mr. Neitz	An engineer on a percolator	"Are you trying to kid me Mr. Winter?"
REID	Rudolf Valentino	Moving picture aspirations	Solving cross word puzzles	Playing opposite Gloria Swanson	"So's your old man"
ROBINSON	The morning after the night before	Mr. Payne	Catching wild horses	Sunday-school teacher	"Now I'll tell one"
SINAUER	A 3 alarm fire	Fuld's Spotlight Column	Making wise cracks	Posing for animal crackers	"And a cup of coffee"
SMITH, J. D.	A German fleahound	Baseball	Shooting fouls in Basketball	Scouting for Yankees in Poland	"Let's go down to the 81st Street"
SMITH, W. STIX STROOCK	The sleeping Adonis A bolshevik Ed. Pinaud	Indianapolis baseball club I. W. W. Dandruff	Listening to the radio Razzing everything Reformer	Enjoying life Socialist agitator Editor-in-Chief of "The Subway Sun"	"Something very special" "Oh Nooo" "Oh now shut-up Swope"
STURM SWOPE, G	Kaiser Wilhelm Paavo Nurmi	Germany His trick knee	Driving the Rolls Running	1st. Class Boy Scout President of the hod-carriers labor union	"Gott in Himmel" "Gyp"
SWOPE, J	Hell'n Maria Dawes	His voice	Making speeches	A second Will Rogers	"After all was said and nothing done"
TAYLOR UNTERMYER	A plumber A rooster	"Ump" Perfume	Manufacturing noise Writing poetry	A radio announcer A dope peddler	"Meet the wife" "I've just gotten back from the other side of the pond"
WHEELER	What men will wear	Wine, women, and song	Studying	A type setter	"_____"
WILDER	Toto	Big feet	Doing acrobatic stunts	Social secretary to Mr. Wright	"Well now he's going to give out the prizes"



Best All Round



Best Athlete



# Horace Mandarin



Biggest Bluffer



Most Popular



Noisiest



Wittiest



Groughest

Done  
Most  
for  
H.M.



Best Dancer



Done  
H.M.  
for  
Most



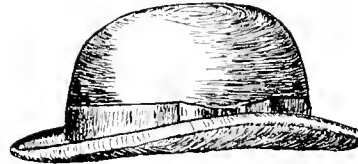
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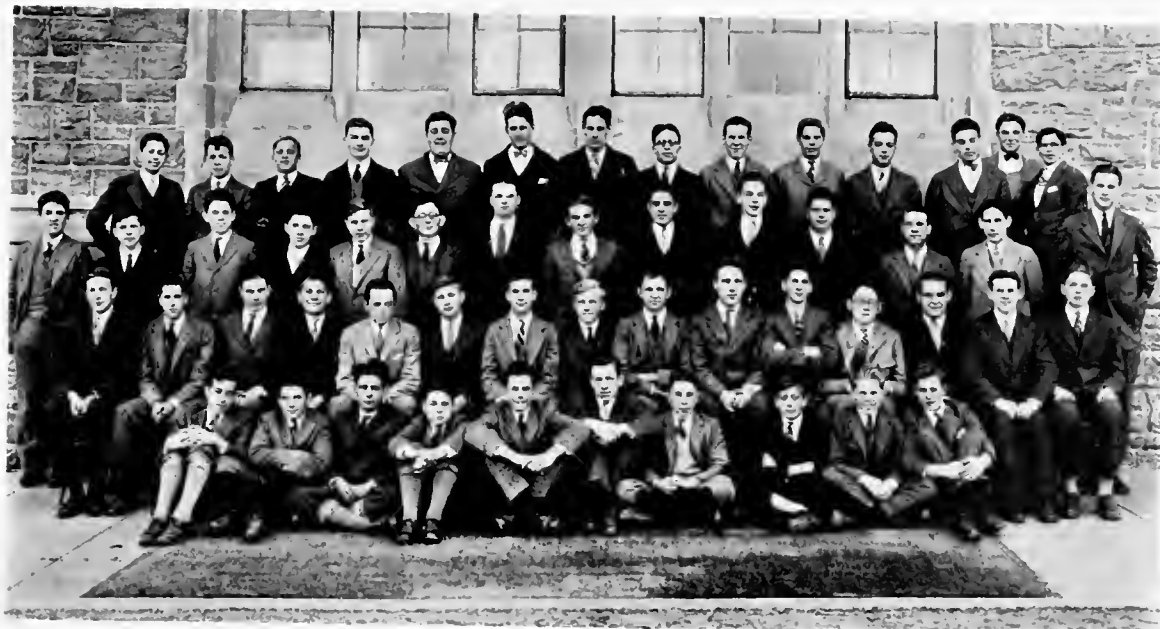
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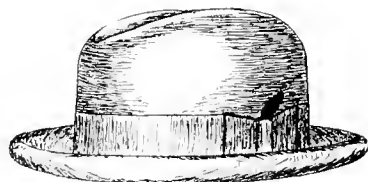
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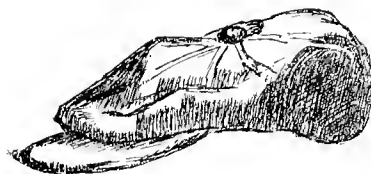
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 WHEELER, AMES  
 WINSTON, LEONARD  
 WALLER, JOHN



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 BRAKE, HERBERT  
 BARTLETT, RICHARD  
 BERNARD, ROBERT  
 BJUR, HERBERT  
 BOYD, ROBERT  
 BROOKER, NORTON  
 COLSON, JOHN  
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 EGLER, FRANK

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 FREEMAN, JOHN  
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 HERR, MOYER  
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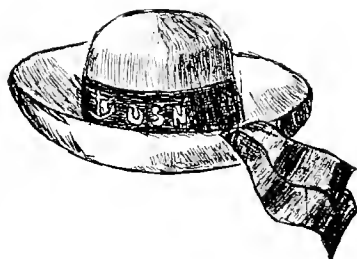
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BOYD, JOHN  
BRAXTON, DONALD  
BUCHNER, FRANK  
BULLOWA, JAMES  
EASTMAN, JAMES

FINCH, EDWARD  
FULD, FREDERICK  
GOULD, JASON  
HASLETT, JOHN  
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KAUFMAN, FREDERICK  
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MACKEY, HAROLD

MANSFIELD, ROBERT  
MARN, ALBERT  
MARN, STEPHEN  
MAYER, BENJAMIN  
MICHELSON, KONRAD  
MILLER, ADAM  
MONTGOMERY, JAMES  
RENSHAW, BIRDSEY

RIGGIO, LOUIS  
SCHULTE, JOHN  
STRAYER, PAUL  
WAGNER, JOHN  
WIEHE, THEODORE  
WILLIAMS, HENRY  
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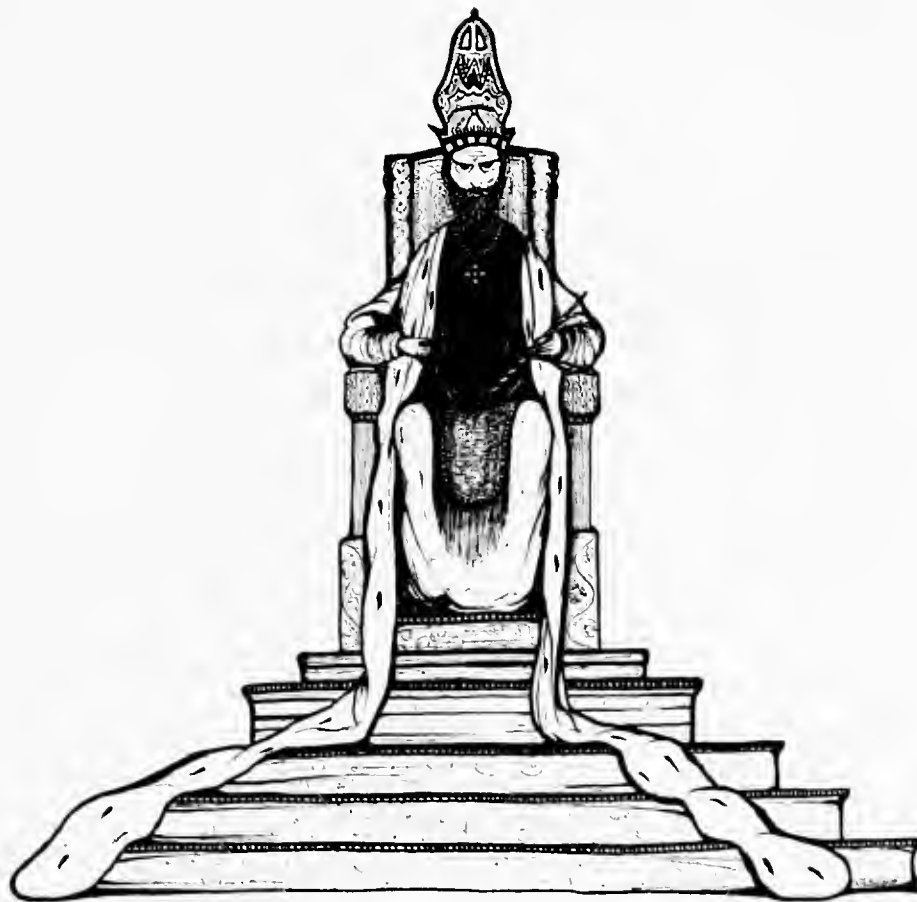
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## Executive Committee

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MR. WILLIAM F. TEWHILL . . . . .	<i>Athletic Director</i>





## Student Council

EDMUND OELKERS	<i>President</i>
HERMAN HEYDT	<i>Secretary</i>
MR. C. C. TILLINGHAST	<i>Ex-Officio Member</i>

Robert Barden	Kenneth Robinson	Richard Chambers
Robert Austin	Henry Marshall	James O'Malley



### Student Council Auxiliary Committee

Edgar Ellinger  
Joseph Gitterman  
Gibbs Kane  
Henrik Luykx  
Earl Taylor

Henry Marshall  
George Simpson  
Clyde Cook  
William Kirk  
Robert Bernard

## G. A. Review

The Horace Mann General Association Executive Committee is the controlling power of the General Association. Every member of the school belongs to the G. A. The Executive Committee consists of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary who are chosen by the whole school and one representative each from the managers, captains, and business managers of the various recognized organizations in the school. The Committee makes all regulations concerning athletics and transacts all business pertaining to such. It likewise is empowered to make all laws concerning appropriations for the support of athletic teams and other branch organizations.

The first meeting of the year was held primarily to make out the budget at which time it was also decided to abolish the appropriation for midget and freshmen football uniforms.

The Committee during its Fall sessions decided to award jerseys to the Second Football team and to appropriate four hundred dollars for the use of the Quarterly Board. The sum of twenty dollars was granted to the Pep Committee for their purpose of fostering school spirit and the sessions closed with the Committee's approval on the recommendations for letters for Fall sports.

During the Winter term the Executive Committee awarded a sum sufficient for a hockey coach and reimbursed the Cross Country appropriation when that organization over-ran its amount. The basketball team was given fitting rewards in the shape of gold basketballs for winning the Private Schools title and the Winter session closed with approval of the letter recommendations.

During the Spring the Committee supervised the regulation of the athletic funds and closed its term after the final group of letters were given out.

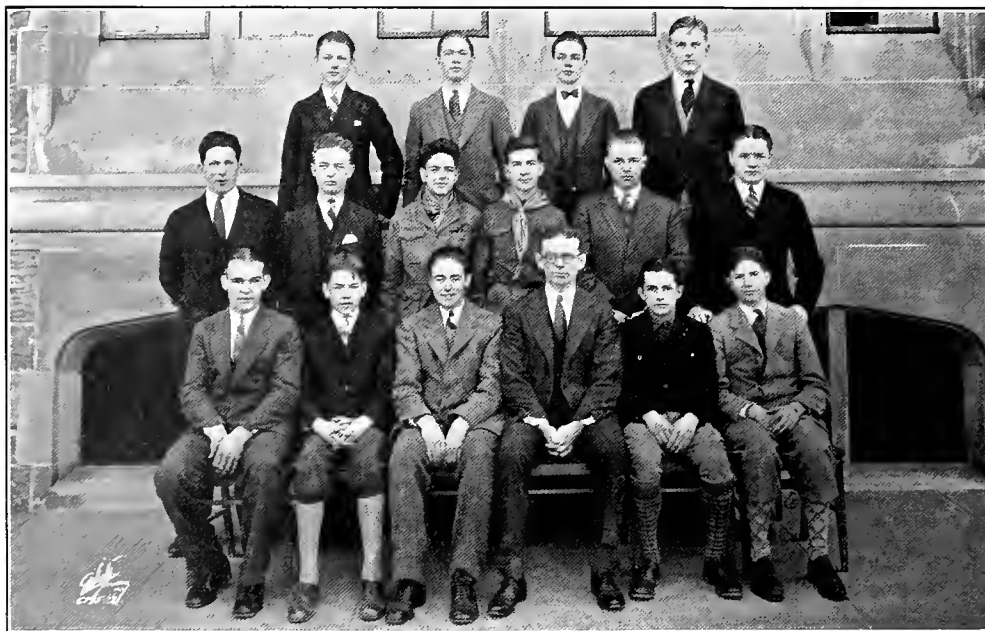
## Student Council Review

The aim of the Student Council is to handle any questions which concern student life, activities, school spirit or the name and reputation of the Horace Mann School. The Council serves as a link between the faculty and the student body and possesses the power to form and enforce any regulations which are necessary in carrying out in practical fashion the ideals of conduct on which the school life is based.

The initial meeting of the Council was held to elect officers for the coming year, and Edmund Oelkers and Herman Heydt were chosen president and secretary respectively. The Council decided that in order to further the spirit in the school it should revive the Pep and Auxiliary Committees, branch organizations which helped in stirring up school spirit and linking the student body more closely with its senate.

Numerous school problems soon faced the Council and the body was forced to take severe action in regard to the prevalent habit of defacing

school property. The custom of borrowing various things around school grew to such an extent that the Council decided to put a halt to this condition entirely and accordingly banned and disapproved promiscuous loans. The Council then adopted a ruling which stated that the front door could be used at all times except during the Junior play period, at which time the east door should be used. This was passed so that the confusion at that time could be eliminated. The biggest question of the year was brought up when the Honor Committee asked for approval. This was unanimously passed. It was further enacted that the Council have jurisdiction over all cases and that the body should hold trials if necessary. The Council during the course of the year adopted strict measures in regard to students who violated the principles of honesty which were set down. The Council concluded its year's work by adopting minor regulations essential to student life and for the interests of the school.



## Club Council

MR. WILLIAM J. NAGLE . . . . . *Chairman*  
 HERMAN HEYDT . . . . . *Secretary*

ROBERT AUSTIN . . . . . *Adelphoi Club*  
 MAX KOPS . . . . . }  
 JOSEPH GITTERMAN . . . . . } *Aquila Club*  
 LEONARD WALLSTEIN . . . . . }  
 BOBS PRETTYMAN . . . . . } *Delphi Club*  
 THOMAS CHANDLER . . . . . }  
 WILLIAM WALDO . . . . . } *Theban Club*

GORDON LANG . . . . . }  
 HERMAN KERTSCHER . . . . . } *Etruscan Club*  
 THOMAS BENS . . . . . }  
 GEORGE TAMBYLN . . . . . } *Tiberian Club*  
 JOSEPH KELLER . . . . . }  
 RICHARD BARTLETT . . . . . } *Delian Club*  
 HENRY DIETRICH . . . . . }  
 MOYER HERR . . . . . } *Fidian Club*



## Library Committee

ROBERT P. BARDEN	.	.	.	.	Chairman
G. GIBBS KANE	.	.	.	.	Vice-Chairman
HERMAN A. HEYDT	.	.	.	.	Secretary
MISS J. F. BRAINERD	.	.	.	.	Librarian

ROBERT AUSTIN  
ERIK BARNOUW  
CHARLES BERNSTEIN  
KENNETH ROBINSON

FREDERICK LITTLE  
HENRY MARSHALL  
BOBS PRETTYMAN  
JAMES WALKER  
JAMES EASTMAN

IRVING MENDELSON  
CHARLES OLIPHANT  
JOSEPH KELLER  
DONALD PRICE

## Club Council Review

Before in any way attempting to review the activities of the Council it seems necessary to give a brief account of the Clubs at Horace Mann — what they stand for and what they accomplish. As a general rule there are two clubs to a form. Below the third form, however, there may be only one such organization, as it seldom has been deemed necessary or even advisable to form a group as closely related as members of clubs naturally become, in the First or Second forms. The aim of every club in the school is to further in any way in its power, the interests of H. M. The closer companionship with congenial fellows and the social advantages gained by club membership, while of worth, are the results and not the causes for establishing the club system. The paramount purpose of every club in the school, is to better Horace Mann. How far this aim is accomplished we will not venture to say. But the fact remains that the guiding ideal of the club system at Horace Mann is a great one — one which ought to be imbedded deep in the heart of each fellow who goes to H. M.

The purpose of the Horace Mann Club Council is to coordinate to the best advantage the work of the individual Clubs and to legislate on matters affecting their common interests.

It was with this aim in view that the Council set out to accomplish whatever might be beneficial for the clubs. After the election of Heydt for the secretarial duty, Mr. Nagle, the permanent chairman, outlined the positions of the organizations in school and the attitude of the Faculty towards clubs in general. In order to improve the conduct of the clubs and to put them on a satisfactory basis, it was decided that Mr. Nagle would have to become the personal advisor to each club.

The task of publishing next year's Manual was brought up before the Council and was awarded to the Delphi Club. The Council then undertook the duty of forming more organizations in the Fifth Form and as a result the new Theban Club was organized.

The Inter-Club Basketball Tournament was decided to be held under the auspices of the Delian Club and was won by the Adelphoi Club. The Delian and Fidean Clubs were given permission to hold a Lower School Swimming Meet which was successfully run off shortly after the mid-years.

The final business of the year came about when to the By-Laws a regulation was added that an older club could will to a younger club any of the awards that it formerly presented.

## Library Committee Review

The Library Committee was originally formed with the express purpose of stimulating interest in the Library throughout the school and the Committee has accomplished its aim under the guidance of Miss Brainerd, the Librarian.

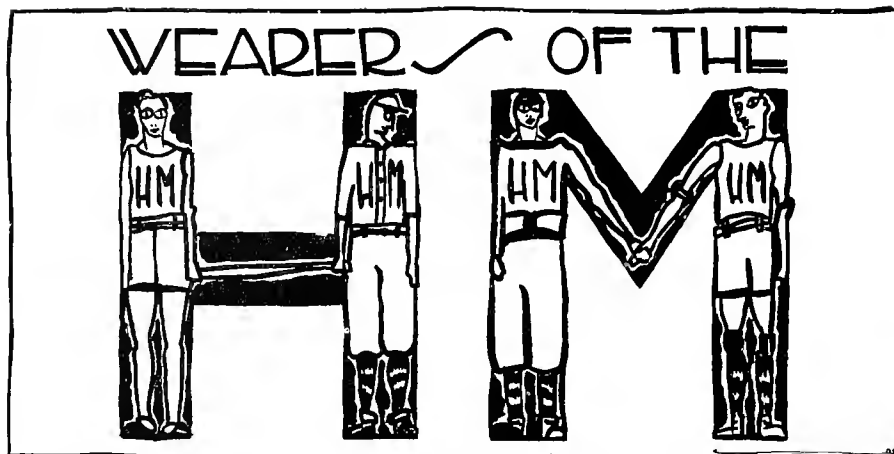
The direct object of the Committee is not only to assume charge of the Library whenever the circumstances demand but to put the Library more under the control of the students and to express the views and opinions of the pupils in regard to the literature and the general upkeep of the Library. The work of the Committee outside of the Library is to arouse more interest in the reading of worthy literature and to be able to recommend

books for the students to read. This aim is accomplished each year when, under the auspices of the Library Committee, the universal Book Week is celebrated in the school. Book Week is generally celebrated with either talks on various forms of literary works or by having some prominent person talk to the school on an appropriate subject for the occasion.

Another yearly feature of the Committee is the holding of a tea dance for the purpose of procuring books which the students desired at a census previously taken. The affair was held the 14th of February and was such a success that the Committee was able to buy all the recommended books.



# ATHLETICS



### BASEBALL

FRANCIS RIGGIO  
JOHN WESER  
ROBERT BOEHNEL

WALTER HIRSHON  
HENRY SPERRY  
RUNDLE GILBERT

FREDERICK TONN  
HERMAN HEYDT  
WELLESLEY SMITH

ROBERT AUSTIN  
EDGAR ELLINGER  
WILLIAM PUTNEY, Manager

### FOOTBALL

EDWARD KERTSCHER  
JOSEPH GITTERMAN  
EARL TAYLOR  
EDMUND OELKERS

MAX KOPS  
GIBBS KANE  
GEORGE SIMPSON  
HENRY LOEB

ELEK LUDVIGH  
WILLIAM OVIATT  
WILLIAM BOYD  
RUNDLE GILBERT

SAMUEL MENEFE  
EDGAR ELLINGER  
SIDNEY CRANE  
HERMAN KERTSCHER  
ROBERT BARDEN, Manager

### BASKETBALL

KENNETH ROBINSON  
ROBERT AUSTIN

ERIK BARNOW  
GIBBS KANE

JOSEPH GITTERMAN  
BOBS PRETTYMAN

HENRY LOEB  
EARL TAYLOR, Manager

### TRACK

GERARD SWOPE  
ROBERT COLE

DONALD BARTON  
SAM WILSON

JOSEPH MILLER  
GERALD MURPHY

WILLIAM OVIATT  
KENNETH ROBINSON  
CHARLES SUTHERLAND, Manager





EDWARD KERTSCHER  
*Captain*



# FOOTBALL



ROBERT BARDEN  
*Manager*

## Football Team

EDWARD KERTSCHER	Captain
ROBERT BARDEN	Manager
WILLIAM TEWILL	Coach

### VARSITY

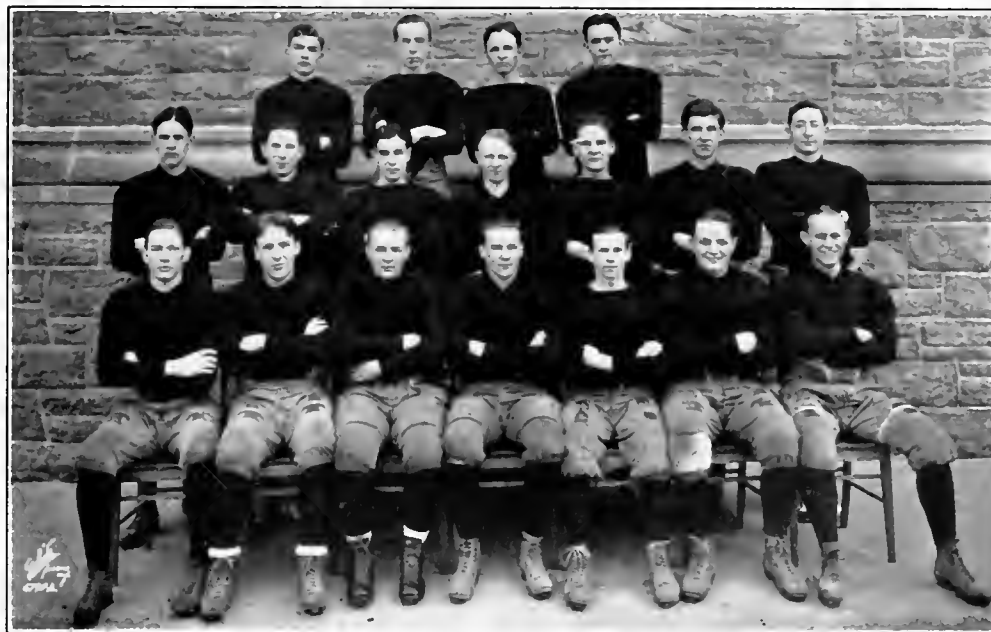
EARL TAYLOR	Left End
MAX KOPS	Left Tackle
GIBBS KANE	Left Guard
HERMAN KERTSCHER	Center
GEORGE SIMPSON	Right Guard
EDMUND OELKERS	Right Tackle
JOSEPH GITTERMAN	Right End
EDGAR ELLINGER	Quarterback
SIDNEY CRANE	Left Halfback
RUNDLE GILBERT	Right Halfback
WILLIAM BOYD	Right Halfback
EDWARD KERTSCHER	Fullback

### SUBSTITUTES

BOBS PRETTYMAN, End	HENRY LOEB, Guard	WILLIAM OVIATT, Halfback	HARRIS REID, Halfback
ELEK LUDVIGH, Tackle	WARD BOLTER, Guard	SAMUEL MENEFEY, Quarterback	PAUL DICKSON, Halfback

### SUMMARY

Oct. 17th	Horace Mann	27	Dwight	0
Oct. 24th	Horace Mann	25	Trinity	0
Oct. 31st	Horace Mann	26	Bronxville	0
Nov. 8th	Horace Mann	7	Hackley	13
Nov. 14th	Horace Mann	0	Adelphi	6
Total	Horace Mann	85	Opponents	19



## Football Team

	Ludvig	Strayer	Prettyman	Gilbert		
Kane	Kops	E. Ellinger	Dickson	Reid	Taylor	Loeb
Gitterman	Simpson	H. Kertscher	E. Kertscher	Menefee	Oelkers	Boyd

## Football Review

The Varsity football team again was forced to taste the bitter dregs of a mediocre season. It was successful in the number of victories recorded, but failed to achieve the goal and the inevitable glory of a triumph over Hackley, which awaits a future eleven; Horace Mann tallied three victories and the opponents registered two, but these facts only cover up the keen disappointment accorded.

The opening game of the season brought the highly touted Dwight eleven to Alumni Field on October 17th. The contest furnished the only consolation for the season. Horace Mann, driving with machine-like and rhythmic precision, astonished its supporters by completely outplaying its rivals and sweeping to a 27-0 triumph. It was evident that the eleven had reached the pinnacle of its form and was due for a serious slump.

The following week the team faced the woefully weak Trinity eleven and here furnished the first evidence of its coming downfall. They played the first half in the same convincing manner by which they downed Dwight, but in the second half lost all its offensive power and was held scoreless. Although H. M. emerged victorious 25-0, the failure to produce a sustained drive was brought glaringly into view.

On October 31, H. M. lined up against the weaker and smaller Bronxville team, and while Horace Mann registered its third consecutive win, 26-0, it played listlessly and again exhibited conclusive proof that it lacked the ability to continue the pace it set in the early part of the season.

The following week found H. M. against real opposition when it faced its traditional rival Hackley. While it can be truthfully said that the breaks did not favor us, nevertheless our inability to handle the ball was directly responsible for our 13-7 defeat. The spirit shown by the entire school was the real thing and the team responded by giving all it had, even though fighting a losing battle.

The season was brought to an unfortunate close when the fast Adelphi eleven ran us into a 6-0 loss on November 14th.

Capt. Ed. Kertscher was the outstanding player of the year. He not only led his eleven in a capable manner, but his stellar plunging at halfback made him H. M.'s most consistent ground

gainer. He was the most dependable player on the team and carried the burden of punting proficiently.

Herman Kertscher, next year's leader, although slow on the offense, was a tower of strength on the defense at center.

The wingmen consisted of Gitterman and Taylor, hard tacklers and excellent at receiving passes, but their proficiency was hindered by their lack of speed. Reid and Prettyman were the understudies.

Kops and Oelkers formed the tackles and were really the bulwarks and main strength of the line. Their aggressiveness and power made them the outstanding pair of linemen. Without them the line would have lacked a great deal of its defensive ability. Loeb also received his letter at this position.

Strayer was the other substitute.

Kane and Simpson filled the guard positions. Both lacked the needed alertness and drive to make that part of the line impenetrable, but this was in a measure redeemed by their hard tackling when the opportunity offered.

Ellinger at quarterback, while too light to carry the ball, was reliable in calling signals and displayed a remarkable fighting nerve. Although he was unsteady in handling the pigskin, nevertheless he was one of the best quarterbacks seen at H. M. in many a year. Menefee filled the position in a capable manner whenever called upon to do so.

Crane, Oviatt, Boyd, and Gilbert alternated at the halfbacks posts. The first, although extremely slow, was adept at passing and receiving punts and was the steadiest man on the squad. The others filled the position satisfactorily when called upon. Gilbert was usually good for short gains; Boyd showed up exceptionally well at line plunging; and Oviatt, the fastest man on the team, sometimes broke away for long gains in a scattered field. He also took care of the points after touchdowns. Chambers was the only other candidate for this post.

The team was admirably coached by "Ump" Tewhill and Mr. Schmitt and to them is due all the credit possible. Robert Barden arranged the well regulated schedule and took care of the team's necessities in an approved manner.



## Second Football Team

STEVENS . . . . . *Captain*  
 MARSHALL, WRIGHT . . . . . *Managers*  
 MR. METCALF . . . . . *Coach*

ELY . . . . .	<i>Left End</i>	STEVENS . . . . .	<i>Right Guard</i>	F. EISMAN, WAYBURN . . . . .	<i>Quarterback</i>
S. EISMAN . . . . .	<i>Left Tackle</i>	FIEDGERD . . . . .	<i>Right Tackle</i>	LEE . . . . .	<i>Left Halfback</i>
BENS . . . . .	<i>Left Guard</i>	THORN . . . . .	<i>Right End</i>	PRICE . . . . .	<i>Right Halfback</i>
MATHIASON, HARTSHORN	<i>Center</i>			EBERSTADT . . . . .	<i>Fullback</i>

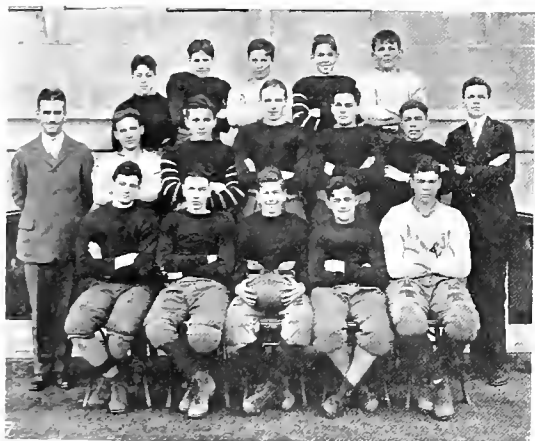
### SUBSTITUTES

FEIST

OPPENHEIMER

### SUMMARY

H. M. Seconds	38	Franklin Varsity	0
H. M. Seconds	13	Poly Prep Seconds	19
H. M. Seconds	0	All Hallows	19
H. M. Seconds	30	Trinity Seconds	0



## Freshman Football Team

SMALL, R.	Captain
O'MALLEY	Manager
MR. HALL	Coach

SMALL, R.	Left End	BARTLETT	Right End
BROOKER	Left Tackle	HODUPP	Quarterback
RAGAN	Left Guard	OUTHWAIT	Left Halfback
OLIPHANT	Guard	WEISKOPF	Right Halfback
BERNARD	Right Guard	MALONE	Fullback
ROWAN	Right Tackle		

### SUBSTITUTES

COLSON FAUERBACH HERR

### SUMMARY

H. M. Freshmen	19	Loyola Freshmen	33
H. M. Freshmen	6	West End Club	0
H. M. Freshmen	27	Ethical Culture	0
H. M. Freshmen	0	Irving	12
	<hr/> 32		<hr/> 45



## Midget Football Team

MACKEY	Captain
JOHNSON	Manager
MR. GEROW	Coach

EASTMAN, J.	Left End	SHAUGHNESSY	Right End
BUCHNER	Left Tackle	MACKAY	Quarterback
BOLTER, G.	Left Guard	FULD, F.	Left Halfback
JOHNSTON	Center	MICHELSON	Right Halfback
WILLIAMS, H.	Right Guard	MARX, S.	Fullback
STRAYER, P.	Right Tackle		

### SUBSTITUTES

BOARDMAN HARDING WAGNER

### SUMMARY

H. M. Midgets	39	Riverdale	0
H. M. Midgets	20	West End	0
H. M. Midgets	13	Freshmen	0
H. M. Midgets	0	Clark	35
H. M. Midgets	7	Poly Prep	19
	<hr/> 79		<hr/> 54



KENNETH ROBINSON  
*Captain*



# BASKETBALL



EARL TAYLOR  
*Manager*

## Basketball Team

KENNETH ROBINSON . . . . . *Captain*  
EARL TAYLOR . . . . . *Manager*  
WILLIAM TEWHILL . . . . . *Coach*

### VARSITY

KENNETH ROBINSON . . . . . *Right Forward*  
ERIK BARNOUW . . . . . *Left Forward*  
GIBBS KANE . . . . . *Center*  
JOSEPH GITTERMAN . . . . . *Right Guard*  
BOBS PRETTYMAN . . . . . *Left Guard*  
ROBERT AUSTIN . . . . . *Right Guard*

### SUBSTITUTES

HENRY LOEB                      MAX KOPS                      EARL TAYLOR  
HERMAN HEYDT                PHILIP LEWIS                RICHARD CHAMBERS

### SUMMARY

Dec. 17th	Horace Mann	2
Dec. 19th	Horace Mann	23
Dec. 27th	Horace Mann	34
Jan. 7th	Horace Mann	26
Jan. 9th	Horace Mann	25
Jan. 14th	Horace Mann	24
Jan. 16th	Horace Mann	34
Jan. 21st	Horace Mann	24
Jan. 24th	Horace Mann	16
Feb. 4th	Horace Mann	17
Feb. 6th	Horace Mann	37
Feb. 11th	Horace Mann	54
Feb. 14th	Horace Mann	42
Feb. 17th	Horace Mann	23
Feb. 20th	Horace Mann	41
Feb. 25th	Horace Mann	40
Feb. 27th	Horace Mann	25
Mar. 4th	Horace Mann	38
Mar. 7th	Horace Mann	24
Mar. 12th	Horace Mann	33
Total	Horace Mann	582

Hamilton	0 (forfeit)
Fanwood	12
Alumni	15
Trinity	4
Man. College Prep	5
McBurney	15
Loyola	21
Adelphi	11
N. Y. Military Academy	32
Evander Childs	18
Collegiate Prep	10
Haaren	7
Hackley	6
Poly Prep	17
Bronxville	7
Stuyvesant	16
Columbia Fresh.	11
Friends Sem.	13
Bryant	25
Faculty	12
Opponents	257





## Basketball Team

P. Lewis

Loeb

Kops

Prettyman

Taylor

Mr. Tewhill

Gitterman

Austin

Robinson

Barnouw

Kane

## Basketball Review

The Basketball Team of 1925 lived up to the precedent set by former teams in Horace Mann's best sport, despite the fact that the players had to become accustomed to the large floor of the new gymnasium. Out of twenty starts they were on the long end of the score seventeen times.

The first game with Hamilton was won by default. The second game with the Fanwood quintet was easily captured by a score of 23-12.

During the Christmas holidays the Alumni were repulsed without much difficulty. The fourth and fifth victories were registered at the expense of Trinity and Manhattan Prep. in games featured by H. M.'s remarkable guarding. McBurney easily succumbed to the superior playing of the Red and White, 24-15.

The following week both games were played away. In one of the best games of the season Horace Mann avenged itself on Loyola for last year's defeat. The score was 34-21. Adelphi offered little competition, the final count reading 24-11.

The record of eight consecutive victories was eventually broken by the powerful New York Military Academy team in a hard fought game played at Cornwall, and before the team came out of its slump Evander Childs hung up a victory at H. M.'s expense. The game was exciting but slow, the score being 18-17. In both of these games the team played hard but met with hard luck.

In the next five games the team showed its best form, being held to an average score only once. Collegiate Prep. and Haaren were easily vanquished, the scores being 37-10 and 54-7 respectively. Hackley fell before our powerful attack in an uninteresting contest 42-6. Horace Mann continued its new streak, Poly Prep. being the fourth victim. The Poly game was in the nature of a grudge fight, which was waged in a colorful, exciting manner. Bronxville and Stuyvesant were not in H. M.'s class, both being conquered by wide margins. The fifteenth victory of the season was registered against the Columbia Freshman Team in a rough game. The count at the final whistle

was 25-11. The Red and White made it eight straight again with the Friend's Seminary as opponents, only to have its record broken by the Bryant Team in the last game. This was undoubtedly the best game of the year, the teams being evenly matched, and it was closely contested from start to finish. The score was 25-24.

The loss of this game cost us the championship of Greater New York, but we still held undisputable claims to the N. Y. Private Schools Championship.

In return for the very successful record hung up by the team of '25, gold basketballs were granted seven lettermen by the G. A.

Captain Robinson was the leader of the team this year. He was the high scorer of the season and was a sure shot under the basket, besides being the fastest man on the floor. He will be greatly missed next year.

Austin was the other distinguished player on the team. His guarding was excellent and he was a good shot from any angle, also having the best record in foul shooting.

Barnouw, the other forward, was the second highest scorer, and although it was his first year on the Varsity squad, he developed rapidly into a dependable player.

Kane, who was at center most of the season, was very consistent, but was considerably handicapped by his lack of speed. Loeb starting the season at the other guard was injured early in the year and was replaced by Gitterman and Prettyman. The former guarded well, but was not a consistent shot. The latter was best in a passing game. He has been elected to guide the team next year.

The other men on the squad were Heydt, Kops, Lewis, Taylor and Chambers.

Earl Taylor was Manager this year. He arranged a long, and difficult schedule and took care of the business end in an acceptable fashion. He will be succeeded by James Walker.

The lion's share of the credit should be given to Mr. Tewhill, who coached the team again this year.



## Second Basketball Team

MR. W. F. TEWHILL . . . . . *Coach*  
 JAMES WALKER }  
 GEORGE SIMPSON { . . . . . *Managers*

EDMUND CELKERS . . . . . *Right Guard*  
 J. D. SMITH . . . . . *Left Guard*  
 ALAN SINAUER . . . . . *Right Forward*

EDWARD KERTSCHER . . . . . *Guard*  
 E. REISNER . . . . . *Guard*  
 STANLEY KOPS . . . . . *Forward*

RICHARD CHAMBERS . . . . . *Left Forward*  
 STEPHEN FULD . . . . . *Center*

### SUBSTITUTES

C. FREEMAN . . . . . *Forward*  
 JACK STRAYER . . . . . *Center*

### SUMMARY

Horace Mann	14
Horace Mann	34
Horace Mann	15
Horace Mann	33
Horace Mann	2
Horace Mann	19

Total	H. M.	117
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Trinity	5
Trinity	28
Lincoln Varsity	7
Poly Prep Seconds	8
McBurney (default)	0
Lincoln Varsity	9

Opponents	57
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## Freshman Basketball Team

JOSEPH HODUPP	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
JOSEPH ROWAN	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
MR. D. H. MOORE	.	.	.	.	.	Coach
JAMES WEISKOPF	.	.	.	.	.	Right Forward
RICHARD HEERMANCE	.	.	.	.	.	Left Forward
RICHARD BARTLETT	.	.	.	.	.	Center
CHAS. TULLINGHAST	.	.	.	.	.	Right Guard
JOSEPH HODUPP	.	.	.	.	.	Left Guard

### SUBSTITUTES

WILLIAM ALEXANDER	.	.	.	.	.	Forward
MOYER HERR	.	.	.	.	.	Guard
FREDERICK LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	Guard

### SUMMARY

H. M. Freshman	8	Loyola	14
H. M. Freshman	5	H. M. Midgets	6
H. M. Freshman	7	Columbia Midgets	5
H. M. Freshman	10	H. M. Midgets	12
H. M. Freshman	21	Columbia Midgets	9
H. M. Freshman	11	Loyola	2
Total H. M. Freshman	62	Opponents	48



## Midget Basketball Team

FREDERICK FULD	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
HENRY WILLIAMS	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
MR. J. T. GILMOUR	.	.	.	.	.	Coach
JOSEPH JOHNSON	.	.	.	.	.	Right Forward
GORDON BOLTER	.	.	.	.	.	Left Forward
HAROLD MACKEY	.	.	.	.	.	Center
FREDERICK FULD	.	.	.	.	.	Right Guard
KONRAD MICHELSON	.	.	.	.	.	Left Guard

### SUBSTITUTES

JAMES EASTMAN	.	.	.	.	.	Forward
LOUIS RIGGIO	.	.	.	.	.	Forward
WILLIAM BANDLER	.	.	.	.	.	Forward

### SUMMARY

H. M. Midgets	8	Trinity	16
H. M. Midgets	6	H. M. Freshmen	5
H. M. Midgets	7	Ethical Culture	21
H. M. Midgets	2	Ethical Culture	16
H. M. Midgets	12	H. M. Freshmen	10
H. M. Midgets	26	Trinity	2
H. M. Midgets	14	Poly Prep Midgets	10
H. M. Midgets	27	Columbia Gr. Midgets	6
Total H. M. Midgets	102	Opponents	86



EDGAR ELLINGER  
*Captain*



# BASEBALL



EDWARD KENNARD  
*Manager*

## Baseball Team

EDGAR ELLINGER	. . . . .	<i>Captain</i>
EDWARD KENNARD	. . . . .	<i>Manager</i>
WILLIAM TEWILL	. . . . .	<i>Coach</i>

### VARSITY

WILLIAM BOYD	. . . . .	<i>First Base</i>
WELLESLEY SMITH	. . . . .	<i>Second Base</i>
EDWARD KERTSCHER	. . . . .	<i>Third Base</i>
ROBERT AUSTIN	. . . . .	<i>Shortstop</i>
EARL TAYLOR	. . . . .	<i>Left Field</i>
RUNDLE GILBERT	. . . . .	<i>Center Field</i>
KENNETH ROBINSON	. . . . .	<i>Right Field</i>
EDGAR ELLINGER	. . . . .	<i>Catchers</i>
JOSEPH GITTERMAN	. . . . .	
HERMAN HEYDT	. . . . .	<i>Pitchers</i>
WALTER WILDER	. . . . .	
ELEK LUDVIGH	. . . . .	
GIBBS KANE	. . . . .	

### SCHEDULE

Apr. 15th Horace Mann vs. Columbia Freshman  
 Apr. 17th Horace Mann vs. Faculty  
 Apr. 22nd Horace Mann vs. Dwight  
 Apr. 24th Horace Mann vs. Cathedral Prep  
 Apr. 29th Horace Mann vs. Trinity  
 May 1st Horace Mann vs. Manhattan Prep  
 May 6th Horace Mann vs. Adelphi

May 9th Horace Mann vs. Hackley  
 May 13th Horace Mann vs. Evander Childs  
 May 15th Horace Mann vs. Poly Prep  
 May 20th Horace Mann vs. Columbia Grammar  
 May 23rd Horace Mann vs. Irving  
 June 2nd Horace Mann vs. Alumni



## Baseball Team

Kennard	Ludvigh	Taylor	Gitterman	Mr. Tewhill	Kertscher	Robinson	Smith
Kane	C. W. Smith	Boyd	E. Ellinger	Heydt	Austin	Gilbert	

## Baseball Review

The Varsity baseball team of 1924 was undoubtedly the best team Horace Mann has turned out since the championship team of 1921. This statement is easily proved by glancing at the difficult schedule which records six victories and three defeats. At first this does not appear to be a notable achievement, but these defeats came at the hands of Irving, North Plainfield and Evander Childs, public school champions of the state. On the other hand it vanquished George Washington, who were the previous year's champions of the entire east and Poly Prep, our greatest rivals, for the first time in a number of years.

The season opened with a setback at the hands of North Plainfield, in a game featured by free hitting and poor fielding. The score was 19-16. In the next game H. M. chalked up its first victory, overwhelming Trinity, 16-7. This was followed by another easy triumph over Cathedral Prep, by the score of 18-9. The third game resulted in an 11-11 tie with Manhattan Prep, the game being called in the seventh inning due to rain. The team then journeyed over to Essex Falls where it took Kingsley into camp to the tune of 25-2. Gilbert's fielding featured the game. H. M. suffered its second setback when Evander Childs came out on the long end of a 12-6 score. The team atoned for this defeat by scoring notable triumphs over George Washington and Poly Prep, by the scores of 7-5 and 9-2 respectively. Heydt's superb pitching featured both games while Captain Riggio's home run added to the glory of the latter. H. M. fol-

lowed up these victories by vanquishing Adelphi in a well played game, 4-3. In the finale the team lost to Irving, due largely to infield errors. The score was 5-2.

Captain Riggio led the team at short-stop, playing a consistently good game. The infield was composed of Sperry, the leading hitter, at first, Weser, the mainstay of the inner works, at second, Riggio at short, and Boehnel, a steady fielder, at third.

The star of the outer garden was Hirshon, whose remarkable catch saved the Washington game. The center section was ably patrolled by Gilbert, a strong hitter and a dependable fielder, while right field was taken care of by Smith.

The battery consisted of Woodward, Heydt, and Kane on the hurling end and Captain-elect Ellinger on the receiving end. Austin played a steady game at first and in right field when called upon.

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### PROSPECTS FOR 1925

The 1925 baseball team will be led by Captain Ellinger, whose dependable backstopping was one of the features of last year's season. The infield will probably be composed of Austin, Heydt when not pitching, Smith, and some member of the 1924 second team. In the outfield there will be such veterans as Gilbert and Boyd. The pitching department will consist of Heydt, Wilder, Kane, and perhaps Ludvig, while Ellinger, Gitterman, and Barden will receive them.



## Second Baseball Team

MARSHALL & WAYBURN . . . . . *Managers*  
 MR. KALLIGAN . . . . . *Coach*

### TEAM

BENS	<i>I. F.</i>	BUCKBEE	<i>O. F.</i>
BONNER	<i>I. F.</i>	KELLENBERGER	<i>O. F.</i>
EISEMAN	<i>I. F.</i>	RIEHL	<i>O. F.</i>
KENNARD	<i>I. F.</i>	LEE	<i>C.</i>
KOPS	<i>I. F.</i>	PRICE	<i>C.</i>
REID	<i>I. F.</i>	REISNER	<i>P.</i>
STEVENS	<i>I. F.</i>	TAMBLYN	<i>P.</i>

### SCHEDULE

April 18	Horace Mann vs. Trinity	May 3	Horace Mann vs. Fordham Prep. (pend.)
April 23	Horace Mann vs. Adelphi	May 7	Horace Mann vs. Manhattan Prep.
May 2	Horace Mann vs. Poly Prep.	May 16	Horace Mann vs. Poly Prep.

## Freshman Baseball Team

RICHARD BARTLETT . . . . . *Captain*  
 WILLIAM HUSE . . . . . *Captain*  
 MR. SCHMITT . . . . . *Manager*

### TEAM

ALEXANDER	1 <i>B.</i>
BRUCKNER	2 <i>B.</i>
HODUPP	3 <i>B.</i>
WEISKOPF	<i>S. S.</i>
HERR	<i>L. F.</i>
DENZER	<i>C. F.</i>
BROOKER	<i>R. F.</i>
BARTLETT	<i>C. &amp; P.</i>
MACKEY	<i>C. &amp; P.</i>

### SUBSTITUTES

ERLANGER HUSE GLIPHANT

### SCHEDULE

April 11 Horace Mann vs. Columbia Midgets  
 April 18 Horace Mann vs. Columbia Midgets  
 April 25 Horace Mann vs. McBurney Frosh  
 May 2 Horace Mann vs. Boys' Athletic Club  
 May 9 Horace Mann vs. H. M. Second Team  
 May 16 Horace Mann vs. Boys' Outing Club  
 May 23 Horace Mann vs. Berkley Irving Frosh

## Midget Baseball Team

LOUIS RIGGIO . . . . . *Coach*  
 RICHARD WAGNER . . . . . *Captain*  
 MR. GEROW . . . . . *Manager*

### TEAM

BOLTER	<i>O. F.</i>
BOARDMAN	<i>O. F.</i>
JOHNSTON	<i>O. F.</i>
WILLIAMS	<i>O. F.</i>
EASTMAN	<i>I. F.</i>
FULD	<i>I. F.</i>
GOULD	<i>I. F.</i>
RIGGIO	<i>I. F.</i>
MICHELSON	<i>C.</i>
BRANDON	<i>P.</i>

### SCHEDULE

April 18 Horace Mann vs. Franklin  
 April 24 Horace Mann vs. Collegiate (away)  
 May 2 Horace Mann vs. McBurney  
 May 9 Horace Mann vs. Collegiate  
 May 16 Horace Mann vs. Scarsboro  
 May 23 Horace Mann vs. Edgewood (away)



GERARD SWOPE  
*Captain*



TRACK



STEPHEN FULD  
*Manager*

## Track Team

GERARD SWOPE	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Captain</i>
STEPHEN L. FULD	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Manager</i>
MR. JOHN G. WINTER	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Coach</i>

### VARSITY

CHARLES COOK	STEPHEN FULD	HERBERT MOULD
HOWARD CURTMAN	RICHARD GARDNER	KENNETH ROBINSON
PAUL DICKSON	JACK LEWIS	GERARD SWOPE
GORDON FAIRCHILD	LEON LEVY	JOHN WALDO
CHARLES FREEMAN	GERALD MURPHY	JAMES WALKER

### SCHEDULE (1925)

April 14, 15	Medal Meet
April 17	Fanwood (at home)
April 22	Townsend Harris (away)
April 25	Penn Relays (away)
May 2	McBurney (at home)
May 8	St. Augustine (at home)
May 16	A. A. P. S. Meet (at Columbia)
May 21	Bryant (at home)
May 30	Columbia (away)



## Track Team

Walker	Murphy	Cook	Mr. Winter	Levy	C. Freeman	Mencfee
Lewis	Waldo	Curtman	G. Swope	Robinson	Mould	Dickson

## Track Review

Due to the fact that only four regulars remained from the previous year, the prospects for 1924 were not very bright. But despite this handicap, Coach Winter set diligently to work to whip together a team out of the material at hand. It was mainly through his able efforts, coupled with the cooperation of the entire squad, that H. M. enjoyed an average season. The team competed in four dual meets, two of which it won, and was represented, also, in four open meets. As the opposition was always of the highest calibre, this record may be looked back upon with a good deal of pride as a very creditable showing.

In the opening meet, Dwight was smothered by the score of 78-14. Following this victory, the mile relay team, composed of Robinson, Miller, Murphy, and Swope placed fourth at the New York University Interscholastic Meet. On the subsequent week-end, the team took a decided brace and won first place over eight other schools in the Private School Relay at the Penn Relays. This was quite an accomplishment as no open meet races had ever before been won by Horace Mann, and Wilson, Murphy, Miller, and Swope deserve a lot of credit. The local runners suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of Poly Prep, their close-t rivals, when they were defeated on a muddy track 64-36. But the Red and White partially made up for this setback by swamping Hackley to the tune of 59-22. The H. M. representatives were exceedingly strong on the track, capturing the first and second places in all the run-

ning events. The next meet took place at Pawling where the team came out on the short end of a close score. In the A.A.P.S., H. M. placed fourth out of fifteen schools at Columbia. According to expectations, Poly Prep took first place, but not as easily as in previous years. Sam Wilson came through in great style and established the record for the 220 yard low hurdles by winning this event in the excellent time of 26 3-5 seconds. As a climax to a season in which H. M. was spasmodically strong and weak, Ken Robinson lowered the school record for the mile to four minutes and fifty seconds at the Columbia Meet.

As a reward for their fine work, H. M.'s were awarded to nine members of the squad, at whose head stands Captain Swope. Although he was unable to compete in many of the meets on account of injuries, he collected enough points to win an H. M. His re-election to the captaincy for the 1925 season shows the esteem in which he was held by his team-mates. To Miller goes the credit for being the high scorer with  $41\frac{1}{4}$  points amassed in the 100, 220, and high jump. Sam Wilson ranked next with scores collected in the hurdles, pole vault, and 440 amounting to  $33\frac{1}{4}$  points, while Robinson proved to be the most versatile runner on the team. He was very strong in the 440, 880, mile, and relay and gained  $27\frac{1}{2}$  points. Oviatt, Miller, and Mould took care of all the jumping events. Waldo and Oviatt were the shot putters and Cole and Barton scored consistently in the mile. Murphy, Curtman, and Walker filled in in the 440, 880 and mile respectively.



KENNETH ROBINSON  
*Captain*



## CROSS-COUNTRY



JOHN SWOPE  
*Manager*

## Cross Country Team

KENNETH ROBINSON . . . . . *Captain*  
JOHN SWOPE . . . . . *Manager*  
MR. WINTER . . . . . *Coach*

### VARSITY

KENNETH ROBINSON	HOWARD CURTMAN	EDWARD KENNARD
JAMES WALKER	GERARD SWOPE	STEPHEN FULD

### SUMMARY

Horace Mann	28	Newtown	27
Horace Mann	21	Clason Point	34
Horace Mann	21	St. John's	34
Horace Mann	32	Poly Prep	23
Horace Mann	30	De La Salle	25

NOTE: Low score wins.

Horace Mann 6th out of 16 schools in R. P. I. Race

Horace Mann 8th out of 12 schools in Yale Race

Horace Mann 2nd out of 9 schools in Private School Race





## Cross Country Team

	Mr. Winter	G. Swope	J. Swope	
Fuld	Curtman	Robinson	Walker	Kennard

## Cross Country Review

The 1924 cross country team completed its schedule with a record of two victories out of five dual meets and a very creditable showing in three interscholastic open meets.

In the first race of the season the team journeyed over to the Newton School, and were defeated by the P. S. A. L. champions by a one point margin, 27-28.

In the two dual meets which the team won they were far superior to their opponents. On October 22 Clason Point was defeated by the score of 21-34, and exactly two weeks later St. John's Prep. was vanquished by the same score.

On October 30, the H. M. harriers met defeat at the hands of the strong Poly Prep. aggregation, 23-32, and in the final meet of the season bowed to the De La Salle team. The score was 25-30.

In the open meets the team was more successful, making a very good showing in two of the three. The trip to Troy resulted in the team's capturing sixth place out of sixteen schools of New York State in the R. P. I. Interscholastic Race. The Red and White hill-and-dalers were not so successful in the Yale Interscholastics, where they placed eighth of the twelve teams entered.

The season was brought to its climax when H. M. finished second in the Private School Championship Run, being surpassed only by Poly Prep.

In speaking of individual work, the man to de-

serve first mention is Captain Robinson, the star of the team for the past two seasons. Besides being a very capable leader his running was excellent. His average was 1.7.

Both Walker and Curtman had an average of 2. The former developed into the most consistent runner on the team, finishing third in all meets but the last two in which he came in second and first. He has been chosen Captain for next year. The latter only ran in the first five races, but crossed the line second in every one.

Gerard Swope, who was on the 1922 team, ranked fourth. His improvement near the end of the season made his average 3.0.

Kennard was a steady runner, and pulled down his average which was 4.6, by his work in the final races. Fuld ran a consistently good race throughout the fall for an average of 5.0.

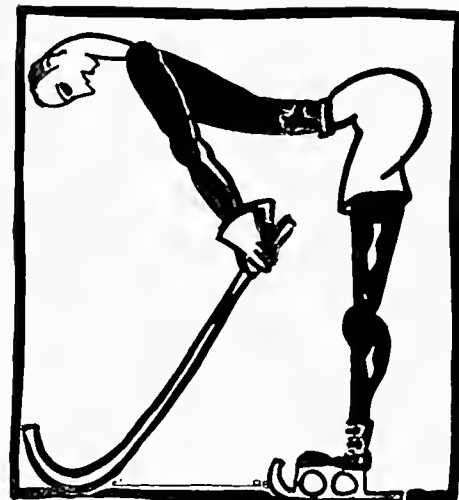
John Swope was manager and took care of the business end, arranging a good schedule.

And last, but not least, is Mr. Winter. Beset with many discouragements throughout the season, he nevertheless developed a team of remarkable possibilities and deserves an unlimited amount of credit for the success of this sport as a whole at H. M.

Prospects for next fall are not very good, as the whole team, with the exception of Captain-elect Walker, will graduate in June.



EDGAR ELLINGER  
*Captain*



# HOCKEY



WARD BOLTER  
*Manager*

## Hockey Team

EDGAR ELLINGER . . . . .	<i>Captain</i>
WARD BOLTER . . . . .	<i>Manager</i>
CHARLES TEWHILL . . . . .	<i>Coach</i>

### VARSIITY

EDGAR ELLINGER . . . . .	<i>Center</i>
EDWARD KENNARD . . . . .	<i>Right Forward</i>
CLIFFORD ELLINGER . . . . .	<i>Right Forward</i>
GERARD SWOPE . . . . .	<i>Left Forward</i>
RUNDLE GILBERT . . . . .	<i>Right Defense</i>
SAMUEL MENEFEE . . . . .	<i>Left Defense</i>
MARC HAAS . . . . .	<i>Goal Guard</i>

### SUMMARY

Jan. 14th Horace Mann 4	DeWitt Clinton 0
Jan. 22nd Horace Mann 4	Mamaroneck 1
Jan. 24th Horace Mann 0	Pawling 6
Feb. 5th Horace Mann 1	Jamaica 2
Feb. 19th Horace Mann 2	Morristown 3
Total Horace Mann 11	Opponents 12



## Hockey Team

	G. Swope	Bolter	Menelee	
Gilbert	Haas	E. Ellinger	C. Ellinger	Kennard

## Hockey Review

For the first time in two years, the results of the hockey team's efforts can hardly be termed successful or even satisfactory. Much of the lack of team-work or even good skating can be blamed on the desultory nature of the practices and the inferior quality of the coaching. The team at the beginning of the season possessed one tried veteran and several "comers". At the end of the winter schedule it had added two victories and three defeats — and little more to its opening repertoire.

On January 14th, the team opened its season by defeating the woefully weak DeWitt Clinton aggregation by a 4-0 score. Our playing was characterized by ragged team play and a few good flashes of individual stick-work on the part of Captain Ellinger and Gilbert. On the following Thursday, they hung up their second and last victory when the Mamaroneck High team was outplayed to the tune of 4-1. Gilbert and Menefee played a fine defensive game while Haas at goal was beginning to find himself. On the 24th, we were eclipsed by the strong Pawling combination, 6-0. Lack of practice was painfully apparent in this encounter, but in spite of the marked superiority of our opponents the team showed a fine fighting spirit and played gamely and hard. Jones, the Pawling captain, distinguished himself by netting all six of his team's goals. February 5th saw Horace Mann again meeting defeat, this time at the hands of Jamaica, by a 2-1 score. The last year's city champs kept the puck in H. M. territory during the first two-thirds of the game but in the last third had all they could do to keep the puck away from their own goal, and had not the game been prematurely ended by the management of the rink, we might have pulled the game out of the fire. February 19th saw the team lose its third straight to

the Morristown High sextet by the close score of 3-2. The playing conditions were atrocious and the game rather uninteresting.

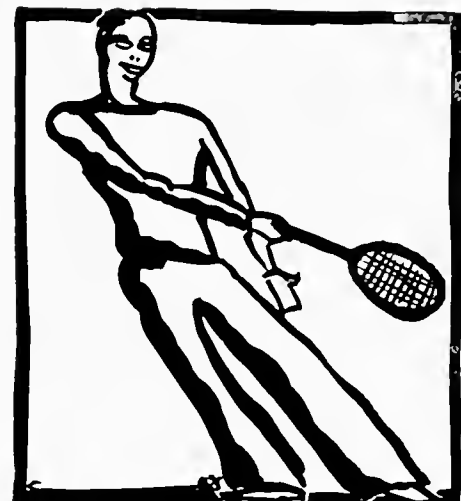
The two remaining games with Poly Prep and Stuyvesant were cancelled because no rink could be obtained after the Jamaica game either for practice sessions or regular games.

The outstanding member of the team was, of course, Captain Ellinger, who remained the only bright spot in an otherwise rather drab hockey combination. He played brilliantly, both offensively and on the defensive, but purely individually. His shooting was fast and hard and his skating flashy but erratic. The other regular member of the forward line was Gerard Swope, who, though a consistently good skater, left much to be desired in his shooting. Right wing was filled by Kennard or Clifford Ellinger as the opportunity offered. Neither was particularly strong on the ice, Kennard being a better shot under fire. The offensive line on the whole lacked a coordinate attack and would have been greatly improved by a little scientific knowledge of the game.

The defense consisted of Gilbert and Menefee at right and left defense respectively and Haas at goal. Gilbert, a last year's veteran, was an aggressive player and a strong shot and furnished the backbone of the inner works. Menefee, who was broken in at the other position, had much to learn in the handling of his stick, but his skating steadily improved all season and his scrappiness strengthened the team materially. Haas, another newcomer, rapidly learned the ropes and stopped many difficult shots as the season progressed. Swope carried off the high scoring honors with six goals, with Ed. Ellinger second with four.



HENRY LOEB  
*Captain*



# TENNIS



JOHN HAPPOLDT  
*Manager*

## Tennis Team

HENRY LOEB . . . . .	<i>Captain</i>
JACK HAPPOLDT . . . . .	<i>Manager</i>
MR. BRUCE . . . . .	<i>Couch</i>

### VARSIITY

STEPHEN FULD  
DAVID KLEE

EDWARD KINDLER

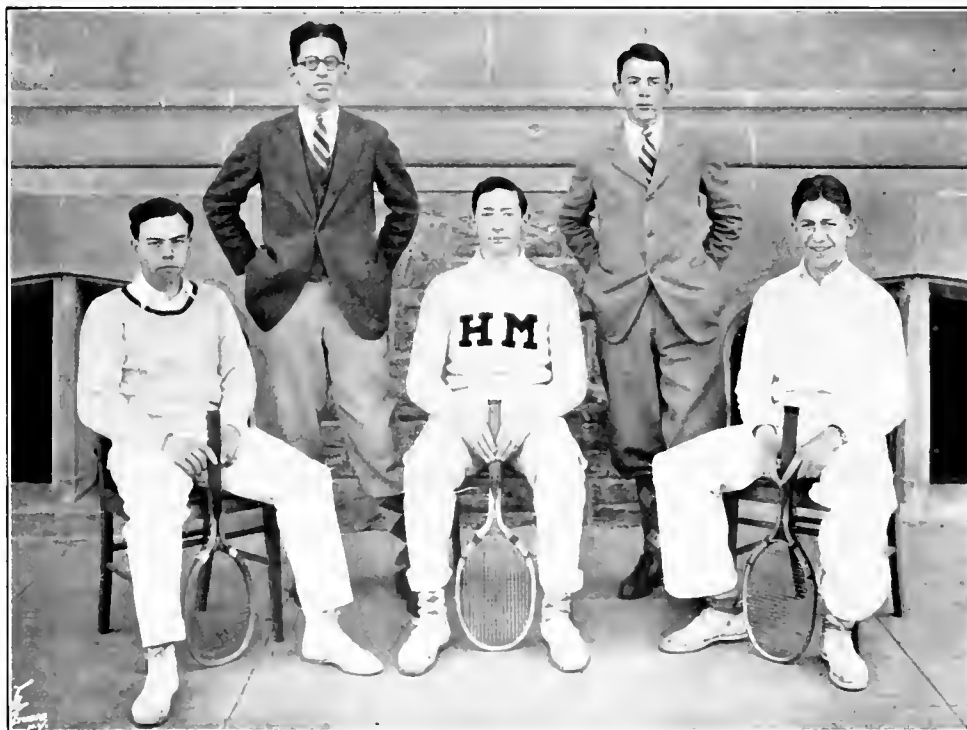
HENRY LOEB  
JOHN SWOPE

### SCHEDULE

April 8	Collegiate
April 17	Fordham
April 18	Open
April 24	New Rochelle
May 1	Columbia Fresh.
May 1	Columbia Fresh
May 2	Columbia Grammar
May 8	McBurney
May 9	Evander Childs
May 15	Ethical Culture
May 16	Yonkers
May 22	C. C. N. Y. Fresh.

Wed.	At Home	
Friday	" "	(Pend.)
Sat.	" "	
Friday	" "	
Sat.	" "	(Pend.)
Friday	" "	
Sat.	" "	(Pend.)
Friday	" "	
Sat.	" "	(Pend.)
Friday	" "	(Pend.)
Sat.	" "	(Pend.)





## Tennis Team

Klee	Happoldt
Kindler	Loeb
	J. Swope

## Tennis Review

Though not quite up to the high standard set by some of our previous teams, the 'Varsity Tennis Team of 1924 completed a fairly creditable season and added new laurels to the school. It competed in seven meets of which it won five, outside of taking part in the Third Annual Private School Tournament.

The Varsity began auspiciously with victories over McBurney and Trinity by the scores of 3-1 and 4-1 respectively. In the latter contest Smith, Eising, and Loeb all won their matches easily. The next week-end, they journeyed over to Stevens Institute of Technology to beat their Junior Varsity 4-1; Smith, Reed and Eising taking the first, second and third singles and Loeb and Klee bettering their opponents in the second doubles. Evander Childs then spoiled Horace Mann's hopes of another championship by decisively beating the maroon players 4-1. Eising's victory in the third singles was the only redeeming feature in the match. The following day, Yonkers High School defeated H. M., winning every round. After two inactive weeks, due to rain, Sutherland, Reed, and Packard went to Forest Hills to participate in the Third Annual Private School Tournament. Reed and Packard advanced to the third round in the doubles but no special honors were achieved as had been the case with Horace Mann's former tennis teams. In the next match, Cutler School was defeated 4-1. Loeb and Sutherland won the second and third singles and also captured the first doubles, while Eising and Fuld were victors in the second doubles. As a climax to the season, H. M. beat their rivals Ethical Culture 4-1.

Although there was no outstanding star, Packard, Reed and Smith played equally well. The former, outside of being one of the leading players, captained the team and proved to be an able leader. Reed, though not as brilliant a player as Captain Packard, was the steadier of the two and he took part in more matches. Both of these players not only were good individually, but when paired they formed a very well balanced doubles team.

The best player of the trio was C. W. Smith, the winner of the Fall Tennis Tournament. Unfortunately he was on the baseball team, and so he only engaged in two matches, both of which he won. Loeb and Eising were the other two members of the team. Besides playing a good game in the singles, they also made an effective doubles combination. Sutherland was the first substitute and filled in very well. Schock managed the team, arranging a very good schedule. Unfortunately many of the games had to be cancelled because of rain.

Despite the fact that most of the regular members of last year's team have graduated, nevertheless 1925 should turn out a team of which H. M. ought to feel proud.

Loeb is the only letter man returning and he will most likely have the honor of holding the position of first man. Klee and Manager Happoldt are the leading contenders for second place, and then there is a wealth of capable material from which to pick the rest of the team.



ERIK BARNOUW  
*Captain*



# SOCCER



CARL STURM  
*Manager*

## Soccer Team

ERIK BARNOUW . . . . . *Captain*  
CARL STURM . . . . . *Manager*  
MR THOMAS J. KALLIGAN . . . . . *Coach*

JOHN LUCKE . . . . . *O. L.*  
RICHARD MITCHELL . . . . . *I. L.*  
WILLIAM WALDO . . . . . *C.*  
MARC HAAS . . . . . *I. R.*  
LINCOLN BARNETT . . . . . *O. R.*  
HENRY LUYKX . . . . . *C. H.*  
DONALD WHITNEY . . . . . *L. H.*  
JOHN WEINBERG . . . . . *R. H.*  
ROBERT GIES . . . . . *L. F.*  
SHERWOOD BOYD . . . . . *R. F.*  
ERIK BARNOUW . . . . . *G. G.*  
THEO. RIEHL . . . . . *G. G.*

Oct. 10	H. M.	2	Riverdale	1
Oct. 17	H. M.	0	Richmond Hill	2
Oct. 24	H. M.	1	Manual Training	0
Oct. 29	H. M.	1	Lincoln	0
Nov. 7	H. M.	1	Poly Prep	0
Nov. 15	H. M.	1	N. Y. M. A.	2
Nov. 23	H. M.	4	Lincoln	0
Nov. 24	H. M.	3	Riverdale	1
Nov. 25	H. M.	1	Football Team	0
Total		14	Opponents	6

*(Claimers of Private School Championship)*



## Soccer Team

Mitchell	Whitney	Waldo	Gies	Weinberg	Sturm
Barnett	Haas	Barnouw	Luykx	Lucke	

## Soccer Review

The Varsity Soccer Team of 1924 began the year with one of the weakest teams that has ever been seen at Horace Mann, yet completed the most successful season in five years. With a schedule of nine games, the team scored seven victories and suffered but two defeats.

After about three weeks of regular training the team was in shape for its first game. This was with Riverdale, and resulted in a 2-1 victory for Horace Mann. Capt. Barnouw scored both goals for Horace Mann, and the Riverdale tally was on a beautiful foul kick from the center of the field. A week later the team went down to its first defeat at the hands of Richmond Hill, a large Brooklyn public school. The final score was 0-2. The third game of the season was again a victory for Horace Mann. This game was with Manual Training, also a public school. Elated over this victory, the team faced Lincoln the following week in an oversure frame of mind. The result was a hollow victory for Horace Mann. At the final whistle the score was 1-0, the goal having been a freak of luck. The team, incensed over their poor playing, faced their old rival Poly Prep two weeks later, determined to fight their hardest. The resulting score of a beautifully played game against a heavy team was 1-0. The goal was made by Haas, after a run down the field with some pretty pass-work on the right side of the line. This is the first time in six years that a Horace Mann team has defeated Poly Prep in soccer. The next week Horace Mann's hopes were shattered for the second time. The defeat was at the hands of a powerful aggregation from N. Y. M. A. The score of the game was 2-1, our tally having been scored by Capt. Barnouw. The last three games of the season were three decisive victories for Horace Mann. The first of these was a crushing defeat over Lincoln school to the tune of 4-0. The

second was also a walkaway, a 3-1 victory over Riverdale. This game is noticeable because it was the only goal which was scored on Barnouw the whole year. The last was a 1-0 victory over the football team.

The team was very light, especially the forward line. Erik Barnouw, the captain, was the star and mainstay of the team wherever he played. When at goal, he saved many a score by his quick action and brilliant use of his arms and body; when in the forward line he led the attack. The highest scorer this year was Marc Haas. He scored six out of the total of 14 goals. Besides that he worked very well with the outside man Barnett; together they often carried the ball down a crowded field dribbling and passing. The other outside was Lucke, who was very fast and a quick and clever dribbler. Mitchell and Capt.-elect Waldo were the other two forwards. These two men took turns playing. Waldo had the advantage of weight and speed, but he was not as tricky a dribbler as Mitchell.

The half-backs were the weakest part of the team. Luykx was the keystone of the half positions and he covered an immense amount of territory. However, both Whitney and Weinberg, though they were good kickers, were slow in recovering the ball.

The full-backs, especially Gies, are worthy of mention. Gies and Boyd were an exceptionally strong defense, and time and again they would stop the onslaught of the opposing team.

Riehl played goal, when Barnouw was not there.

Carl Sturm was manager of the team, and arranged a very attractive schedule, though a somewhat overloaded one at the end. Little will succeed him next year.



## Midget-Frosh Soccer Team

MARSHALL	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Captain</i>
MURPHY	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Manager</i>
Mr. SCHMITT	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Coach</i>

LOWENBERG	<i>O. L.</i>	EDGERLY	<i>L. H.</i>
REYNOLDS	<i>I. L.</i>	ELY	<i>C. H.</i>
MARSHALL	<i>C.</i>	PARSONS	<i>R. H.</i>
MARCUS	<i>I. R.</i>	LE MAIRE	<i>L. F.</i>
GOULD	<i>O. R.</i>	Mc CLAIN	<i>R. F.</i>
CLAUSS	<i>G.</i>		

Horace Mann	2	Riverdale	0
Horace Mann	0	Riverdale	1
Horace Mann	0	Second Team	3
Horace Mann	1	Riverdale	2

## H. M. Varsity Club

1923 (15 points)

GUY BOSTWICK	JAMES KAUFMAN
FRANCIS BRUGUIERE	CARL LINDENMEYR
EUGENE BURRIS	CHESTER MULLER
GEORGE FRENCH	WILLIAM SKINNER
GLENN FULKERSON	STEVEN SIESEL

1924 (20 points)

WILSON REED

1925 (20 points)

ROBERT AUSTIN	KENNETH ROBINSON
EDGAR ELLINGER	GERARD SWOPE

N. B. "Making" the Varsity Club is one of the highest athletic honors that can be obtained at H. M. Membership is based on a point system. Varsity letters received in the four major sports count four points each, while a minor sport letter is awarded three points. Managerships do not count. One and two markers are

also added if a man wins a second team letter in a major sport or plays on the Varsity scrubs. The required total of points, once fifteen, has been raised to twenty, and any man capable of making these twenty points in his three years in the upper school is talented, athletically at least.

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## Dramatic Club

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WILLIAM BOYD	<i>Vice-President and Treasurer</i>
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ALAN SINAUER

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HENRY LOEB  
WARD BOLTER  
JOSEPH GITTERMAN  
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OSCAR ROSE  
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## Dramatic Club Presentations

### THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE

Speaker of Prologue . . . . . *Charles A. Eastman, Jr.*  
 Citizen of London . . . . . *S. Allyn Peck*  
 His Wife . . . . . *Allen W. Syms*  
 Ralph . . . . . *Carl H. Pforzheimer, Jr.*  
 Venturewell . . . . . *Donald Euen Morgan*  
 Humphrey . . . . . *John Green*  
 Merrythought . . . . . *Wilson B. Reed*  
 Jasper . . . . . *Norvin Lindheim*  
 Michael . . . . . *William Huse*  
 Tim . . . . . *Roy W. Miner*  
 George . . . . . *Robert Lehman*  
 Host of Bell Inn . . . . . *William Rufus Boyd III*  
 Tapster . . . . . *Stephen Fuld*  
 Barber . . . . . *Harold Strauss*  
 Boy . . . . . *Donald Howard Whitney*  
 Luce . . . . . *Robert Wallstein*  
 Mistress Merrythought . . . . . *Lincoln K. Barnett*  
 Pompiona . . . . . *Oscar Rose*  
 Pages, Servants, Captives . . . . . *Rose, Erskine, Swape, Kennard*

Scene: London and the Surrounding Country  
 Time: The late sixteenth century

### FOUR OF A KIND

*by Clara Wilcox*  
 Directed by *Roy Miner*

Jake . . . . . *Ward H. Bolter*  
 Crawls . . . . . *Lincoln Barnett*  
 Father Jerolomen . . . . . *Erik Barnouw*  
 Wang Sing . . . . . *Roy Miner*  
 Snike . . . . . *William R. Boyd, III*  
 Scene: The deck of a sailing ship in southern waters.  
 Time: The present.

### THE OTHER ONE

*by Arthur Ketchum*

Ramblin' Red . . . . . *Robert Austin*  
 Connecticut Kid . . . . . *Edward Kennard*  
 The Other One . . . . . *Charles Bernstein*  
 Scene: Under a railroad bridge.  
 Time: The present.

### A COMEDIE ROYALL

*by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland*  
 Directed by *Robert R. Wallstein*

Elizabeth, Queen of England . . . . . *Robert R. Wallstein*  
 Sir John Hartwynd . . . . . *Edmund Oelkers*  
 Royall Hartwynd . . . . . *Alan Sinauer*  
 Sir Edward Avis . . . . . *Alan Brown*  
 Lord Mortimer Fathorne . . . . . *Charles Freeman*  
 Phyllida French . . . . . *Myron S. Isaacs*  
 Scene: Audience chamber in the palace.  
 Time: 1850.

### THE MEDICINE SHOW

*by Stuart Walker*  
 Directed by *Roy Miner*

Lut'er . . . . . *Edward Kennard*  
 Giz . . . . . *Roy W. Miner*  
 Doctor Stev'n Vandexter . . . . . *Ward H. Bolter*  
 Scene: Along the banks of the Mississippi River.  
 Time: The present.

### THE GAME OF CHESS

*by K. S. Goodman*  
 Directed by *Erik Barnouw*

Alexis Alexandrovitch . . . . . *William R. Boyd, III*  
 Constantine . . . . . *Robert W. Austin*  
 Boris Ivanovitch Shamrayeff . . . . . *Kenneth W. Robinson*  
 Footman . . . . . *Gibbs Kane*  
 Scene: The palace of Duke Alexis.  
 Time: 1850.

### ACTION

*by Holland Hudson*  
 Directed by *Alan Sinauer*

The Manager . . . . . *Edmund Oelkers*  
 Mr. Max . . . . . *Richard Untermeyer*  
 George Max, his son . . . . . *Alan Sinauer*  
 Loft Workers . . . . . *Oscar Rose and John Happoldt*  
 Bootleggers . . . . . *Edmund Oelkers and Earl Taylor*  
 Dry Agents . . . . . *Henry Oppenheimer and Richard Jones*  
 Patrolmen . . . . . *Clayton Hecmance and Jerome Leng*  
 Scene: A silk loft in New York City.  
 Time: The present.

## Dramatic Club Review

On April 25, 1924, the Dramatic Club presented "The Knight of the Burning Pestle", a drama by Beaumont and Fletcher, as its crowning effort of the year. The play was given in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza before the largest audience that has ever attended a Dramatic Club performance.

The chief roles were filled very creditably by Syms, Peck, Reed and Pforzheimer. They, as chief characters, kept the show moving. Syms and Peck from their positions at the left of the stage spoke their lines with the greatest possible effect and added immensely to the success of the play. Carl Pforzheimer, the young hero of the play, acted with exceptional ability and charm, while Wilson Reed as the drunken husband of Mistress Merrythought kept the audience in laughter and excited their applause by his excellent singing. Another bright spot of the performance was John Green, who rendered the part of the foppish young suitor of Luce with remarkable skill. Credit must also be given to Lindheim and Wallstein for their characterizations of the two lovers, while Morgan the father of Luce, and Barnett, the shrewish Mrs. Merrythought likewise did very well.

The scenery end of it was ably handled by Bernstein, Sharpe and Luykx, while Charles F. Schock, Otis, Barnouw, Kane and Gitterman were the business managers. The dance after the performance was enjoyed by all, the music having been furnished by John Green's Harmonians.

After the success of the previous year, at the Plaza, the Dramatic Club staged another performance on the stage at school on November 26th. An unusual feature of this performance was the fact that the Dramatic Club had decided to give no dance after the show, breaking a precedent which had been followed up to this time.

The first of the three one act plays was "Four of a Kind", a melodrama of the sea, with wide opportunities for character acting. It was well done and the audience received it enthusiastically, for the play was a good choice as an opener.

The curtain went up on the deck of a merchant ship in the south seas and revealed the two main characters of the play, "Jake" and "Crawls" interpreted respectively by Ward Bolter and Lincoln Barnett. These were two sailors, one a burly rough-neck, and the other a deformed and whining sneak. Both parts were very well done as regards completeness of characterization. Roy Miner, who also directed the play very capably, portrayed the difficult part of Wang the Chinaman. The character of "Father Jerolomen", the Jesuit priest, was well taken care of by Erik Barnouw, while Smike, the other cut-throat, was acted by William Boyd III, whose representation was not as absolute as it might have been.

The second play, "A Comedie Royall" did not fare as well as the first. It was an Elizabethan drama of a somewhat boring cast, and the mechanics of the writing of the play were poorly done from a theatrical view-point. Of the characters there is not much to be said. Sinauer, who played the part of Royall Hartwynd, the hero, was perhaps the best. He might have been a little stilted, but he spoke his lines with feeling and emotion. The part of his lover Phyllida French was played very ably by Myron Isacs, a newcomer in dramatics. He acted extremely well in places, but in other, the emotional parts, he didn't seem quite capable of putting across the true feeling of the lines. Oelkers, as the father, was excellent. He was well fitted for the part, and

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there was no doubt of his ability and talent. Brown and Freeman were the courtiers, and they did well in the unfortunate parts of two characters who were placed there by the author merely to help the exposition of the play. Wallstein in the part of Queen Elizabeth was miscast, and for the most part overacted. Although he tried hard, he was unfitted for the part, and was not at home in it.

The last play, "The Other One," was the feature as well as the success of the evening. A sort of morality play dealing with the return of Christ in a tramp's dream, it was extremely well written and well acted. The part of "The Connecticut Kid" was very well interpreted by Edward Kennard, who played with great emotional force and feeling. The pathos in his character was extremely cleverly and powerfully done. Charles Bernstein acted as "The Other One", which was a very difficult part, and he played it with all the dignity and austerity which the character demanded. His mien and voice were solemn, almost too solemn, but the representation of his true being was skillfully and subtly put across. In the part of "Ramblin' Red", Robert Austin played with professional finish. His voice was good, his face was flexible and emotional, his manner was true and his character was complete.

Henrik Luykx and Frederick Little designed and made all the scenery. Though it was scarce and simply done, it added greatly to the effect of the show.

Following the custom begun last year, the Dramatic Club again presented a winter show up at school on the new stage. A dance, which was held in the gym, followed the performance, the music being furnished by Morris's orchestra. The

audience was larger than that which attended the fall production, and received the plays enthusiastically.

The first performance was "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker. There were but three characters in it: "Lut'er" which was played by Edward Kennard, "Giz" by Roy Miner and "Dr. Stev'n Vandexter" by Ward Bolter. These characters were three loafers fishing on the banks of the Ohio. All three boys were excellent in their parts and it is hard to say which was best.

The second play, "The Game of Chess" was somewhat raggedly done, and though perhaps more gripping than the first did not have the finish of writing and acting that the preceding play displayed. The characters were not clearly drawn and the play contained too much philosophical discussion and not enough incident to excite the interest of the audience. Boyd as the "Duke Alexis" gave a performance which, though not remarkable, was quietly and capably done; for it was a long part and he had only been assigned to it two days before the show. Robinson was the other main character, a communist, "Boris Ivanovitch Shamrayeff" by name, who would have been excellent had he known his lines better and tried to assume more of a character than he did. Austin as "Constantine" made much of his small part, although he had no chance to show his histrionic ability as in the fall show. Gibbs Kane, as the footman, was a marvelous creation in brown velvet and white ruffles.

The last play, an amusing farce called "Action" brought the performance to a successful close. It really was very funny and the audience received it infinitely better than the other two. Oelkers was

## Dramatic Club Review-Continued

the best of a large cast and his amusing speech in front of the curtain aroused the curiosity as well as the mirth of the audience. Untermeyer as Max overacted to the extent of not being clearly understood; yet his ability to play a character part was greatly appreciated by all. His dapper son was adequately played by Sinauer, who also directed the production. For the rest of the cast there is little to be said. Their deceases were enjoyed immensely by the audience, though their dramatic talent was nothing to speak of.

The props for the performance were small and simple, the set for the first play being merely a back drop. However, the lighting was very well handled and the crimson and gold costumes of the second play were marvellous to see.

Since this book comes out too late to review the final spring show, it is necessary to mention it before it occurs.

This year the idea is an unusual and original

one. The club lacked the funds to rent the expensive hall room at the Plaza, so Mr. Smith thought of a very novel plan for giving the school something in place of it. The performance in the spring will be held in the new gymnasium, and the stage will be erected in the middle of the floor. Around the edge of the room small tables will be supplied to the seating capacity of four hundred. Refreshments will be served and dancing will take place before and after. The play, which is a three act farce by Moliere, occupies about an hour. It will begin about ten-thirty after some dancing, and the dancing afterwards is expected to last until twelve-thirty or one A. M.

The name of the chosen play is "Doctor by Compulsion." The cast has not been decided yet, but since it is a large one, wide opportunities will be offered. It may seem difficult to arrange tables around the room so that all may see, but it surely will turn out all right and all that come will certainly enjoy a good time.





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## Social Review

The Spring Dramatic Club Show and the Commencement Dance were the only events of the 1924-1925 social season that occurred after the Mannikin had gone to press last year. The former was an excellent production of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle", which was given in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza on the twenty-fifth of April. It was an elaborate affair and was enjoyed by everybody. The play was followed by a dance whose success was largely due to the music furnished by John Green's Harmonians. The latter was a more modest function than its predecessor but was also a great success. Kane and the rest of the committee deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent way in which they decorated the Old Gymnasium and supervised the dance. The Harmonians again supplied the music.

The 1924-25 season was ushered in on October eleventh by the Parents' Association Dance. It was held in the Thompson Gymnasium as a general get-together for the boys and girls of the senior high schools. Everybody had a good time despite the fact that there were several less boys present than girls. On November twenty-sixth, the Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays in the assembly hall. They were "Four of a Kind", "A Comedie Royall", and "The Other One". The Club started a new precedent by not completing the program with a dance, desiring the plays to be the outstanding feature of the evening. It felt that in the past the plays had been subordinate to the dance in the eyes of many members of the school, and so it substituted an ample supply of refreshments. Robinson was the business manager for the occasion.

The annual Alumni Dance was given in the

New Gymnasium on December twenty-seventh, preceded by the customary basketball game. Due to the efforts of Kane, Barden, and Robinson, the handicap of an uneven floor was overcome and a delightful evening was had by all present. Many of the Alumni attended and old acquaintances were again met.

On January thirtieth, the Mannikin Dance took place at the Thompson Gymnasium. The Columbian Blue Blowers syncopated for the evening and Fuld and Ellinger managed the affair. A large number of the graduates were present and helped to make it a very enjoyable evening.

The Library Committee next gave a Tea Dance after the Hackley basketball game. It was the first afternoon dance of the year and under the able supervision of Barden and Kane it proved to be one of the best of the season. Refreshments were served and Guy Partridge's orchestra provided the jazz for two hours of delightful dancing.

The Dramatic Club presented their winter performance on the twenty-seventh of February. The program consisted of three short plays: "The Medicine Show", "The Game of Chess" and "Action". The Club, after a great deal of deliberation, finally decided to follow the show with a dance, which was held in the old Gymnasium, attractively decorated for the affair. This seemed to be the better plan, as they had almost twice as large an audience as they had had at their previous show. Fuld attended to the business end and Paul Morris's Serenaders furnished the melody for the evening.

The Adelphoi Club staged a Tea Dance after the Bryant basketball game in the Old Gymnasium. It was featured by the very high class music rendered by Cliff King's orchestra. The dance was

well engineered by Austin and Swope. Forty couples attended and passed a very pleasant afternoon.

The apex of the social season was reached when the Senior Class held its annual Promenade in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Friday night, April seventeenth. All former functions were dwarfed almost into insignificance by the tremendous success of this Prom. Some idea of its success may be attained when it is considered that over one hundred couples attended and stayed until two o'clock, when the dancing ceased. Too much commendation cannot be given to Kane and the Senior Dance Committee both for the efficient manner in which the arrangements were

consummated and for the orderly and respectable way that the Prom itself was conducted. Two of the foremost attractions, were the excellent music rendered by Arthur Skrilow and his band and the refreshments that were served.

As a fitting aftermath, the Dramatic Club gave a reproduction of "The Doctor by Compulsion" in the New Gymnasium on May first. There was a dance given after the play.

No social review would be complete did it not mention Miss McIntosh, who through her continued efforts was indirectly responsible for the success of each dance and directly responsible for the success of the entire season.

## 1924

APRIL 25—SPRING SHOW

*Horace Mann Dramatic Club*

Grand Ballroom

Hotel Plaza

JUNE 3—COMMENCEMENT DANCE

School Gymnasium

OCTOBER 11—PARENTS ASS'N DANCE

Thompson Gymnasium

NOVEMBER 2—FALL SHOW

*Horace Mann Dramatic Club*

Assembly Hall

DECEMBER 27—ALUMNI DANCE

New Gymnasium

## 1925

JANUARY 30—MANNIKIN DANCE

Thompson Gymnasium

FEBRUARY 14—LIBRARY TEA DANCE

School Library

FEBRUARY 27—WINTER SHOW

*Horace Mann Dramatic Club*

Assembly Hall

MARCH 7—ADELPHOI CLUB TEA DANCE

School Gymnasium

APRIL 17—SENIOR PROMENADE

Crystal Room

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

May 1—SPRING SHOW

*Horace Mann Dramatic Club*

School Gymnasium





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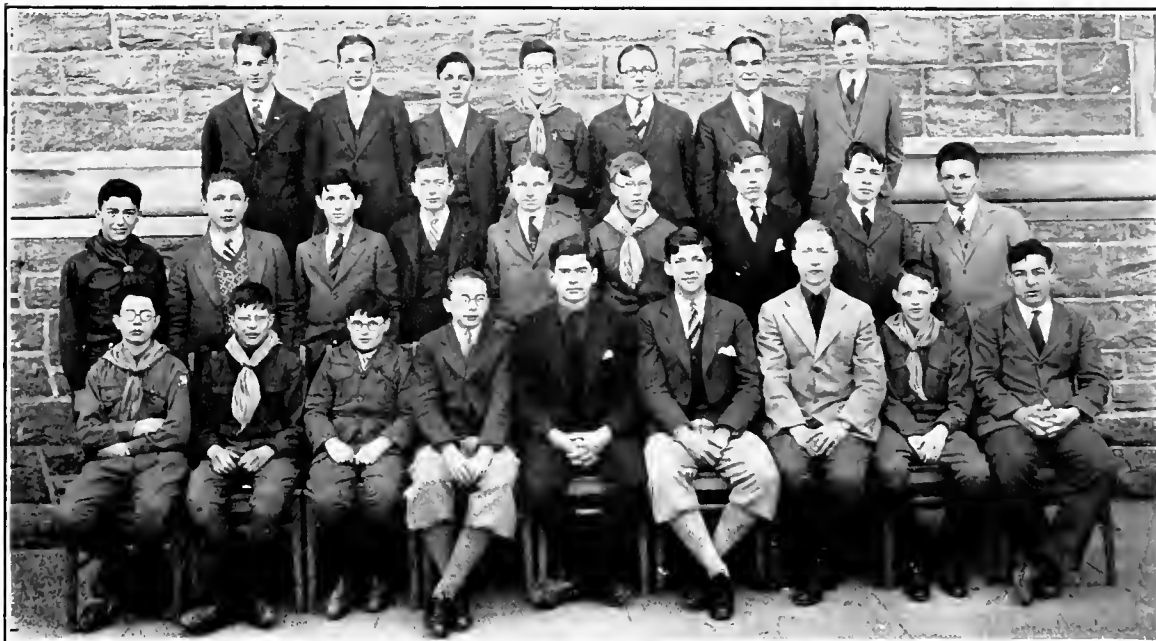
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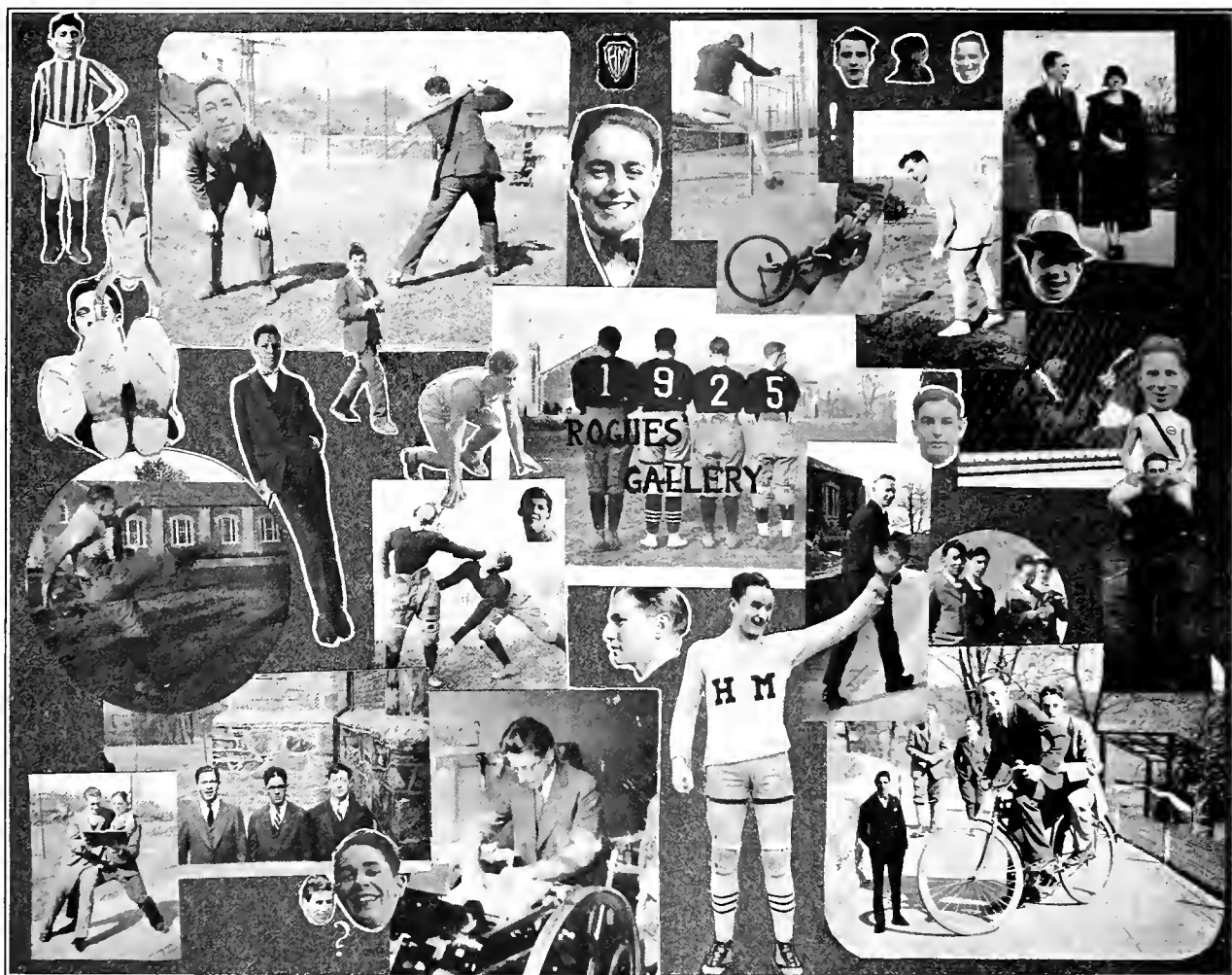
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## Mentioned in the Mannikin

Of course the greatest trouble with all year books is that they are nothing more than a catalog, a list, illustrated if you like, but nevertheless a list of the various things that are done by the members of the student body. How vain is the attempt of any one group of fellows, no matter what qualities they may possess, to reproduce even the tiniest picture of the real life of H. M.! The spirit of school can no more be set down in black and white than the character of a boy can be traced by his photograph. And so we have tried to make this book, if possible, more personal than its predecessors, and to that end discarded the statistics which would necessarily appear in a Mannikin review, and devoted this space to opinions, narrow and personal if you will, but opinions which we feel are worth infinitely more than any lists of names or set of figures.

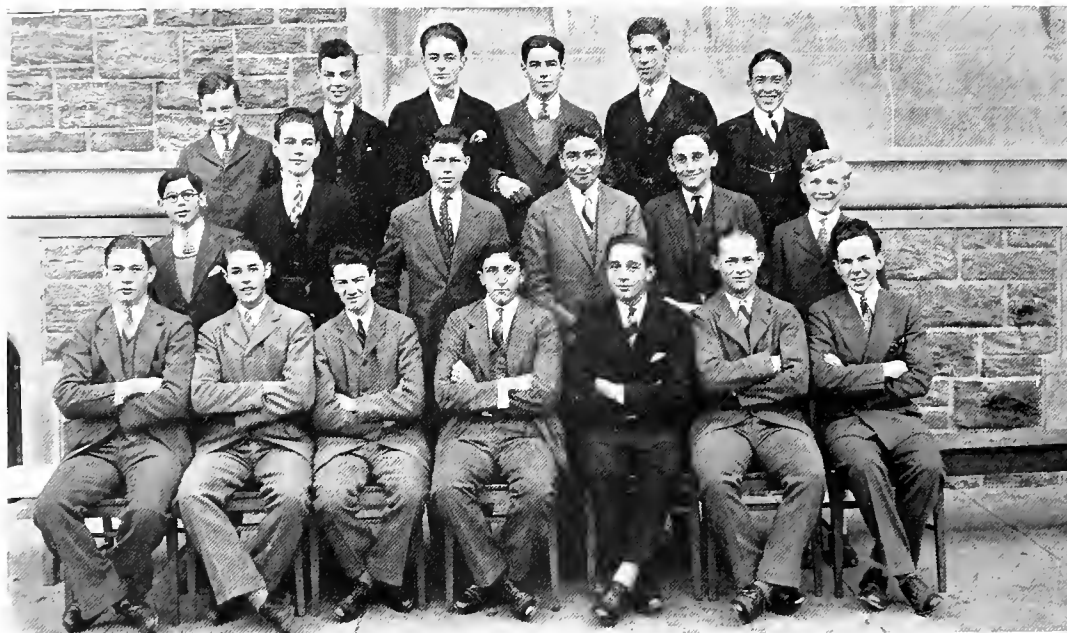
It has always seemed to us that the way the Mannikin is run is all wrong. Perhaps it is because the school as a whole has nothing to do with it. They pose for pictures and are mildly curious when the book comes out to see the result. Each year the Fifth Form becomes Seniors and is immediately plunged into a bewildering mess of data to be collected and business to be transacted. They have had no experience and have not the slightest idea of where to begin. It would be much more efficient to use the college competitive system of "heeling." That is, have the actual Board consist of five or six fellows, each in charge of some department. Then have as many boys from the fourth and fifth forms as would like to make the Board in their Senior year, collect the vast amount of material necessary, and if sufficiently endowed, do the "write-ups" also. At the end of the year, the Senior Board would then choose its successors on the basis of ability and the amount of work done. Under this system, a few picked boys are left alone to do the

executive work in an unhurried and capable fashion, while hard competition has added "hustle", and hard work, experience, to the chosen members of the next year's Board. It is a thing which cannot be started in year or made successful in two, but we would like to pass this suggestion on to next year's Board and to every class which some day expects to edit a Mannikin of its own.

Not for many years has the Record been on a par with most of the issues of this year.

Horace Mann's paper deserves to be congratulated — and this is directed to the man behind the editorial gun. The fine spirit of cooperation and righteous thunder, where righteous thunder was necessary, which surrounded and emanated from most of the editorials, and the neatness and felicity of the general make-up of the paper were excellent.

The second thing that we would like to mention while on this topic of school activities that are both new and worthwhile, is the Honor Committee. We wish that we could publicly take off our hat to the man who really started it. It didn't grow out of the sudden need of a year but was brought about by the personal influence of one man who was strong enough and confident enough to act as the guiding star of a group of fellows — though even they may not realize it. We are not discussing the method adopted. It has called forth a lot of criticism upon the head of the movement — and a lot of praise. The fact that a group of boys should have been moved by the desire to see H. M. as good and clean as their own ideals and those of its founder demanded, that they voluntarily chose to see what they themselves could do to accomplish this, is the great and noteworthy thing about it all. Seriously the Honor Committee is a new and good achievement and one which the Class of '25 should feel proud to hand down as a tradition of the Horace Mann to come.



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To say that the Record, during the year 1924-1925, has enjoyed its best year since its establishment as a vital organ of the life of the school, is no exaggeration. The eighteenth volume of Horace Mann's school newspaper came out in thirty-two numbers of which approximately half contained six or eight pages. The expansion of the paper into six and eight page issues is, in itself, an accomplishment worthy of merit. For, while former boards have been content to limit their endeavors to four pages of printed matter, this year's editors have had difficulty in cutting down the amount of submitted material. To conclude, we think that all that is best in the Record can be adequately summed up in the following three columns which during the year have comprised the heart and soul of the paper, as it were: editorial comment, "colyum", and humor.

## A POSSIBLE REMEDY

Senior classes seem always to be confronted with financial troubles. If it is not because of the Mannikin, it is because they are in debt on account of the price of the Prom. The Record takes this opportunity to recommend a plan which we deem not only possible of fulfillment in its present form, but one which can be greatly improved upon by the helpful suggestions and co-operation of every member of the school.

Every class has a treasury, yet the only duty of the treasurer seems to be such trivial matters as the collection of money for the Thanksgiving fund and like circumstances which may occur perhaps once or twice during the entire school term. Most clubs and other organizations both in and outside of school have dues. These do not have to be in any way excessive, but should merely exist in case of emergencies which are likely to occur at any time. Dues have a double purpose. They insure a class a backing in case it should ever run into a debt for some reason or other, and thereby they do away with the not only unfair but illegal means of assessing in order to make up for a deficit. And also they add a feeling of unity, of organization, of substantiality to the class as a whole. Had the Senior class a treasury, it would easily be able to substantially contribute to the payment of this most important social event of the year. And should a class have a surplus at the end of its senior year, the balance could be contributed to the Mannikin which is always in need of additional funds. The tax on the individual may be ridiculously low and still amount to a considerable sum for the class at the end of one year. And with interest and additions for the six years of its existence, it will run into very large figures. At the rate of twenty-five cents a month, at the end of the term, a class has approximately one hundred dollars in its treasury. And at the end of six years, with compound interest, one class possesses in the neighborhood of seven hundred and fifty dollars in its coffers.

We think that this plan deserves the most sincere attention of every member of the school, and we request further recommendations or criticism on this topic which is of such vital importance to each one of us.

## ET CETERA

By the time this column is printed we shall have either re-elected our president, or have chosen some one new. And at this moment excitement is running pretty high. Arguments are racing, and insults are flying. We wonder if this election is really going to make so much difference. For us, the country will run along in the same old way. Americans like personalities. They like candidates, while they last. But when a man is president, he loses his glamour and we turn our enthusiasm back to Dempsey, Ruth, Chaplin, and Whiteman.

At last I have succumbed and I have gone to see "Alce's Irish Rose." It was as terrible as I expected. I laughed at the rotteness of the performance and the childishness of the play. To me the reason for the appeal of the play is simple. People enjoy friendly cracks at themselves. I am sure that more Jews tell Jewish jokes than Christians tell. And I think that that is the secret of the show's success.

We will have to wait some time before the wooden saucer will be greeted again. Bicycle Racing is the one sport that really thrills us. We like the dull, driving, never ending sound of the wheels around the track. We like the shouts of the men who have been sitting for hours, waiting to see their favorite win a sprint, or gain a lap. It is basic. It is sincere. It is life. It combines in its requirements all the requirements for success in life. Team-work, perseverance, luck, psychology.

There are times when it becomes very hard not to be sentimental. And even those of us who have condemned sentimentality as foolish, and those who are much too grown-up to feel any emotion at all experience a little sorrow at this moment. A peculiar enchantment falls over everything. The trees seem to blossom more greenly. The tall gray building suddenly loses its prisonlike countenance and turns into a soaring castle. Even the faculty change from dreadful dragons into tame household pets. Perhaps it is Spring. More likely it is because we are leaving a place which we have known and loved. And the bad memories disappear into the air, and the halo alone remains.

C. A. B.

## SPOTLIGHT

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Going without food for seven days makes one weak.  
A caterpillar is not an upholstered worm.  
Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.  
Noah was the first man to use arc lights.

### "FAMOUS FACILITY FRAS"

Tewhill: "You owe me money."  
Bruce: "How much what, chicken soup?"  
Neitz: "There are more hollerheads in this class etc."  
Van Sant: "That is cool, now put a sensible expression on your face."  
Tillinghast: "I will excuse them the sixth form."  
Blake: "Every eye please."  
Moore: "Dooing off again, y a leather-head."  
Smith: "Seats and quiet."  
Winter: "You people can't make a fool out of me."  
Martin: "But compared to the Mayor of Yonkers—"

### OUR COURT BOYS

An Eastern College student applied for a job in a lumber camp and was assigned to one of a cross saw, the other end being in charge of an experienced lumberjack. At the end of an hour's hard toil, the veteran ceased and regarded his partner with pitying eyes.  
"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if it's just the same to you, I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."

### AT HOME

"Ouch! that towel is hot!" said the man in the barber's chair.  
"Sorry sir," said the barber, "but I held it as long as I could."

Oakes says that he is growing a moustache. It looks like dirt to us but Chubby ought to know.

Englishman: "What's that noise?"  
Gude: "That's an owl."  
Englishman: "So I can hear, but what's howling?"

### LAST

One of our teachers recently was heard to say that a sedentary life tends to lessen the endurance. In other words, the more that one sits, the less one can stand.

S. L. F.



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The Quarterly is the literary magazine of the school. Four times a year, eight or nine stories and a similar number of poems are selected by the board from contributions, received through the English Department, from every member of the school. This year's board has tried to the best of its ability to keep up the high literary standard set by former committees and has based its judgment in every case upon the intrinsic

value of a theme rather than the age or experience of the author. As in the case of the Record, the best review of the Quarterly is obtained by the publishing of actual stories and poems which have been printed under its name. We have, therefore, printed below the story and bit of poetry which, in the estimation of the school, were the out-standing contributions received and published in the first three issues of the 1924-1925 Quarterly.

## BLOOD MONEY

"Dirty Meg," as she was called by the people living on the outskirts of the city, dwelled in a shabby frame house on a barren hill side away from other habitation. She lived with her husband; a fat, sleepy, child-like individual, who was treated as a troublesome boy by his shrewish wife. He was an imbecile; a poor, harmless, childish creature. He did odd jobs at home such as a small boy could do, and was sent out to play. He would wander through the tall rank grass for days at a time, and when winter came, he would play for hours in the snow.

One day, when "Meg" had just taken in the washing after a hard day's work, her big husband lum-

**SONNET**

I do not ask thee, God, my steps to guide  
 Along the path of life, and show the way,  
 Or lead me back if I should go astray.  
 I ask thee not to travel at my side,  
 To shield me from temptation, or abide  
 With me and grant me strength in trouble.  
 Nay,  
 Permit me rather, God, I only pray,  
 To live this life myself, and to decide  
 Myself whatever turns I'll take; to face  
 Each crisis as I can. Ah, let me use  
 This life, thy gift to me, the way I  
 choose.  
 And when my years are over, and I place  
 It at my feet again, then state thy will.  
 Then judge if I have used it well or ill!

ERIK BARNOUW

bered into their only room with a guilty look on his weak, open face. He clutched something in his left

hand. "Meg" knew that look. She caught sight of something in his hand and made him open it. Her eyes widened, and her mouth dropped open. He held a bright, new fifty dollar bill. It was the first of its kind she had ever seen.

"Where did you get that?" she said in a hushed voice, taking it from his pudgy hand. She examined it as if doubting its reality. He offered no answer. "Where did you get that? Where did you get it, I say," she repeated querulously. He babbled like a delighted baby, but gave her no satisfaction. "I'd better keep it," she said, pocketing it carefully in her extremely dirty sweater. That was all. Only the people who lived on the outskirts of the city did not see the poor fellow in the fields any more; and most unusual of all,

"Dirty Meg" was no longer dirty. She wore outlandish clothes, but they were new ones. There were whispers of "Meg's" husband having inherited a fortune. "Meg" had really found a "Goose that laid golden eggs," and she had no intention of killing the goose. She found that when her money ran low, she had only to tell her husband to go and get some more "pretty, green paper," and he would leave, returning to the hut with a sum of money. She had nagged him at first to tell her where these riches came from, but gradually accepted without question "The gifts the gods provided." Her greed overcame all.

One year passed, and "Meg's" needs were getting more than she could ever have imagined. Sometimes she would send her poor husband out two and three times a week. Her greed had become monstrous. Her husband, on the other hand, in spite of the care he was getting, was getting weaker and weaker. He would lie in bed for days, unable to move. "Meg" would feed him all he could eat, and then send him out as soon as he was able to stand on his feet.

She had purchased a new coat, and a wondrous hat with two huge feathers on it. The result was a large bill, which was due the next

day. Her husband was still in bed from a prolonged weakness, and her funds were very low.

"He's been in bed long enough," she thought. "It won't hurt him to get up, just this once." She got him out of bed, dressed him, and led him to the door. He knew what she wanted, but there was a dumb appeal in his eyes that almost made her put him back to bed again. But she thought of the bill, and pushed him out of the door. She watched him go staggering down the dusty road to the city, and a lump rose in her throat. She was tempted to call him back, but she stifled her emotion.

All that day she was ill at ease, and at nightfall she watched the door, listening for footsteps. She could hardly sleep at night. She thought of her husband. Why had she let him go? She didn't even know where he went. Her greed had been all powerful! Finally, wrecked with anxiety, she put on her new hat and cloak, and hurried down to the city. It was damp and foggy. The darkness was appalling. She went quickly through the almost deserted streets, glancing furtively about her. At last she came upon an old acquaintance, an aged woman who knew everybody's business.

"Have you seen my husband?"

she asked in a tense voice. The old woman looked up quickly.

"You haven't heard, dearie?" she said. "Meg" shook her eyes staring. "He fell in a faint," continued the old lady, "and they took him to the hospital. He——" Meg didn't wait to hear more. She ran into the city, her new coat flying in the wind, and the hat with the feathers waved in the wind like some queer bird.

The big public ward of the hospital was very quiet except for the sobbing of a woman.

"That's a mighty sad case," said the head physician of the ward, pointing in the direction of a sheeted figure on a stretcher. "That fellow was an idiot, but his blood was perfect. I used him in many of my transfusion cases. I paid him well, and I saved my conscience by saying to myself, 'What is the life of one poor imbecile, to all these others, perfect in mind, whose lives his blood has saved?'" Besides, he was most eager for these transfusions; begged for them with tears in his eyes. The woman there never knew where he got his money. His wife or sister I suppose." The poor broken creature huddled closer to the stretcher.

The feathers on her hat waved grotesquely.

OSCAR ROSE, '27



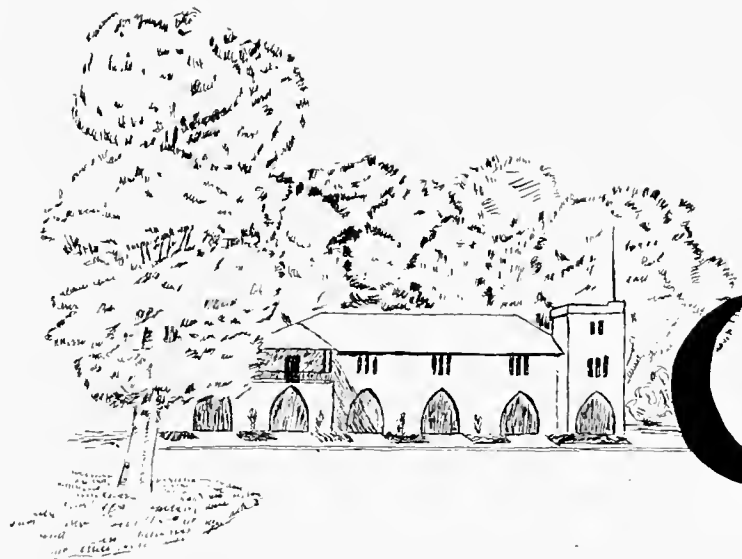
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The 1924-1925 Horace Manual was presented to the school in the fall of 1924 by the Adelphei and Aquila Clubs. These two senior organizations undertook the publishing of the book upon the graduation of the clubs of the Class of '24 who had put out the 1923 book. The above board was elected from the combined clubs

and accomplished much of the work connected with this enterprise during the summer months. It is the first time in the history of the school that the Manual was given to the school as a whole by any organization. The publishing of this handy little guide-book has been taken over by the Delphi Club of the Class of '26 and it will come out shortly after school opens next fall.





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## Adelphoi Club Review

The Adelphoi Club was first organized five years ago by the late Mr. Rogers with four students, Heydt, Barnouw, Austin, and Miller as charter members. The Club then elected Mr. Gerow to assist them in their undertakings and to guide them. Since then the Adelphoi Club has grown to capacity and has entered every field of school activity with marked success. The Adelphoi Club attempted to stimulate more school spirit by offering a financial sum for the best essay on the subject. The Ace Club Scholastic Shield was won by the Adelphoi Club in 1922 when the latter club was still in the Junior school. The Adelphoi Club then turned its attention to the athletic world the following year and startled the entire school by annexing the basketball championship of Horace Mann. It awarded a suitable medal to the leading scorer on the basketball quintet in 1923 in the hopes that keener competition for points would result. The Adelphoi Club then presented a huge scoreboard for the games and this gift was a real necessity and is still in use. The

Club wound up the year by being barely nosed out for the Scholastic Honor and since then this donation has ceased. The next year the Adelphoi Club again won the basketball title, playing true to expectations, and procured some additional shields to be hung in the lunch room as a reminder of the school athletic records. The records were then all compiled and brought up to date. The Senior year has been very successful and the Club has taken a leading role in the campaign for honesty among students. It repeated, for the third consecutive time, its past basketball triumphs by again winning the championship of the school. The Adelphoi Club took an active interest in all social events and sponsored a tea dance at school during the latter part of the winter. When a fund was inaugurated for the New Building the Club immediately contributed a sum. The accomplishments of the Adelphoi Club and the personal achievements of the individual members have brought about its success and its deserved prominence.

## Aquila Club Review

The Aquila Club was founded in 1919 when the class of 1925 was in the first form. There were six original charter members, of whom only two, Henry Loeb and Joseph Gitterman, are still in the club. The late Mr. Kenneth Rogers was our first faculty advisor, and it was mainly due to his efforts that the club was organized. The club was founded with the intention of promoting good fellowship and school spirit among the members of our form.

In the middle of the club's first year Mr. Rogers was obliged to resign his position as faculty advisor. The club voted to ask Mr. Ralph Beatley, Head of the Mathematics Department, to take Mr. Rogers' place. Mr. Beatley held this office for two years until he was called away to Harvard. At this time Mr. Bruce was asked to accept the advisorship of the club. A good part of the club's success in recent years has been directly due to Mr. Bruce's interest and activity.

During the third year of the club's existence the

idea was inaugurated of giving a medal to the student scoring the greatest amount of points during the spring track season. This practice has been continued and a medal will be awarded again at the close of this school term. In 1922 the club donated the shades which are now hanging in the old gymnasium and which were used during past basketball seasons.

Towards the end of its fifth year the club started to social life by giving a dance in cooperation with the Adelphoi Club at the country home of Max Kops, the club's president for the past three years.

The Aquila club again cooperated with the Adelphoi club in publishing the 1924-1925 edition of "The Horace Manual." This edition has been considered one of the best that the school has ever seen.

The club has always taken a large part in school activities, scholastic, athletic, social and literary, and we may well be proud of the record we have made in our Alma Mater's club history.



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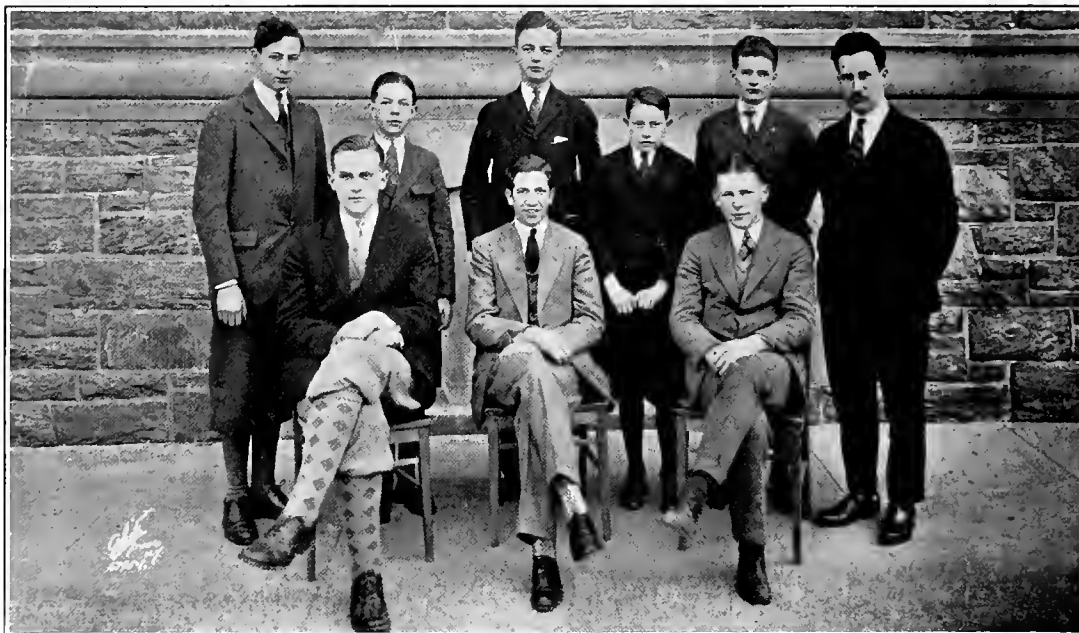
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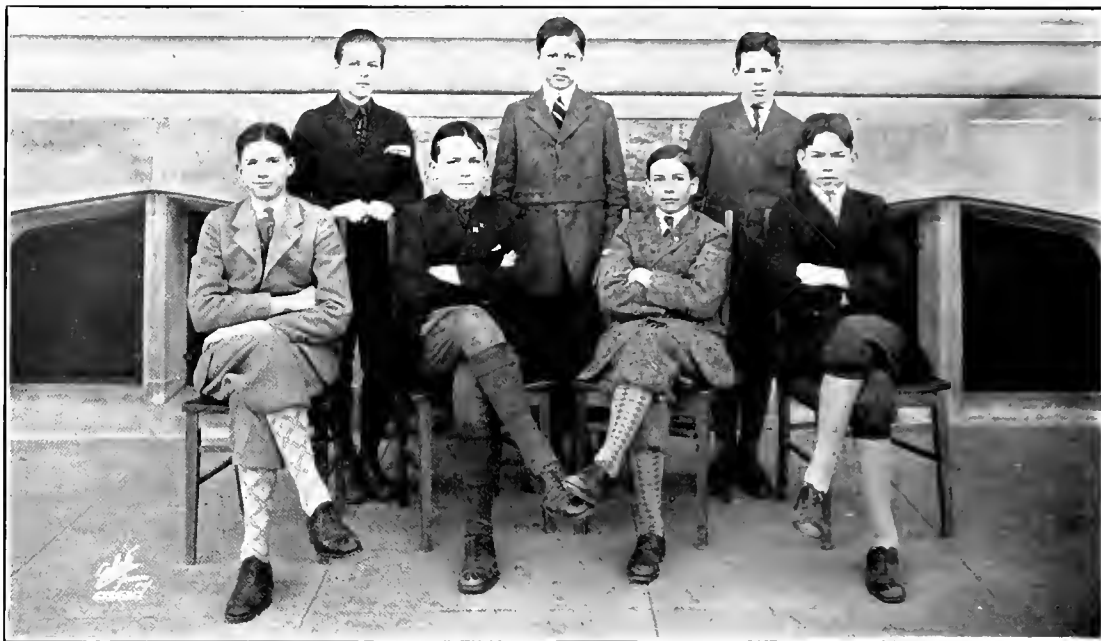
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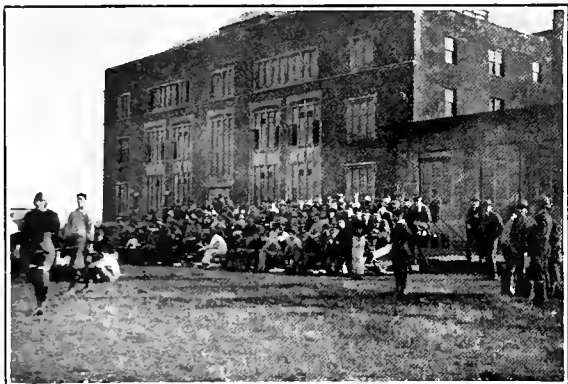
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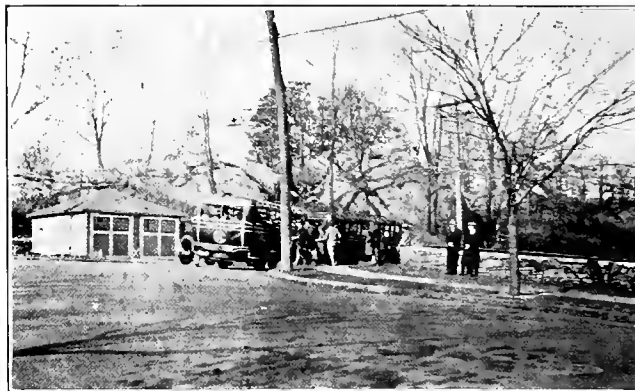


## OCTOBER

School opens Sept. 22nd, as best senior class in the history of the school files to its new seats in the rearranged study hall. Football outlook encouraging as week of pre-season practice sees large squad report to "Ump." Manual presented to school by Adelphoi and Aquila Clubs. G. A. budget made out. Soccer has scarcity of experienced men. Library Committee elects Barden chairman. 1925 Mannikin Board chosen, headed by Barden and Barnouw. Class elections held. Austin holds premier position as President of Seniors. "Et Cetera" column, the new feature of Record contributed by Bernstein, excites much comment. Varsity defeats hard Dwight team, 27-0, in exciting game. Captain Kertscher stars. Cross Country team places sixth out of sixteen schools entered in R. P. I. race. Student Council Auxiliary Committee elected. Council chooses Oelkers as head. Soccerites win and lose as Captain Barnouw plays stellar role. Harriers downed by Poly Prep. Bronxville blanked as Varsity wins third in row. Assembly programs of senior speeches begin on 27th. Announcement that Dramatic Club Fall Show will be featured by lack of dance raises storm of protest. Swimming pool formally opened to student body.

## NOVEMBER

Cross Country men make poor showing at Yale Interscholastic. Varsity Football Team defeated by ancient rivals, Hackley, 13-7, after leading half the game. Over 300 H. M. rooters, transported thither by three busses and innumerable cars, back the team with all they've got for an hour of thrilling football. For the first time in five years Soccer downs old foes in hard game. Poly Prep beaten 1-0 on the 7th of November. Soccer aggregation, though claiming city championship, loses to N. Y. M. A., 2-1. Captain Barnouw scoring only goal for losers. X-Country defeated by De La Salle. Varsity ends season by dropping heart-breaking game to Adelphi, 6-0. Dramatic Club picks three one-act plays for Fall Show. Many groups taken for Mannikin. H. Kertscher elected to succeed his brother in captaincy of 1926 football. Record editorials demand more money for publications. These plays given by Dramatic Club on Nov. 26th. Fairly well attended but by more mature audience due to lack of dance. Waldo 1925 Soccer captain. Harriers place second in private school meet, being beaten by Poly Prep. Themes are selected for first Quarterly by small board.





## JANUARY

Swimming inaugurated as minor sport, as pool's popularity increases. Football team to be entertained at dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Kertscher, instead of customary dinner. School hears Hampton Quartette with usual delight. Lack of experienced men hampers Hockey Team. Cross word puzzle appears in Record thereby demonstrating the up-to-dateness of Horace Mann's great and official paper. Basketball outlook very promising as fast team starts practice. Printing Club to have room of its own. Formation of mysterious Honor Committee raises much criticism pro and con. Christmas holidays start Dec. 17th. Alumni defeated in annual basketball game 35-14 as many throng new gym. Dance following enjoyed by gathering. Radio Club formed. Numbers many fans. Mannikin to hold dance to raise funds on 30th of January. Winter sports in full swing as first third of school year draws to its close.

## DECEMBER

Manhattan Prep beaten as victorious basketball combination sweeps on to fifth straight win. Material for second Quarterly chosen and new members elected to Board. Delphi Club to print next year's Manual. Number of six and eight page issues of Record exceptional. Senior rings arrive and are distributed among the "splendidly flush." Adelphoi Club letter draws forth caustic comment. Six Seniors speak before Fathers' dinner at Astor. Football dance held night of 16th at Riverdale Club. Excellently run, every guest present feeling under a lasting debt to the kind hosts. After winning eight straight from Adelphi, Varsity drops first game to N. Y. M. A., 32-16. Hockey Team hits winning stride by chalking up victories at the expense of DeWitt Clinton and Mamaroneck. Mannikin dance thrown Jan. 30th. Success in every way. Tickets on sale for the Library Committee tea dance after the Hackley basketball encounter. "The Medicine Show", "The Game of Chess", and "Action" are three one-act plays chosen by actors for Winter Performance. Fidian Club holds successful swimming meet in lower school. Second Basketball follows Varsity's example in trimming Trinity. Hockey team eclipsed by strong Pawling sextet, 6-0.





## FEBRUARY

Midyears end in blaze of glory. Varsity shaded by Evander Childs 18-17 as Russell makes basket in last minute of play. Collegiate trounced. Record backs Honor Committee in strong editorial. A bit of sarcasm features the Et Cetera column of the Record. Second team defeats Lincoln and Trinity in basketball. Hockey Varsity nosed out in fast game by Jamaica 2-1 on Feb. 5th. Ball-tossers chalk up eleventh victory at expense of Hackley. Gym team gives an exhibition before contest. Many guests watch game and enjoy tea dance held in Library by Library Committee on St. Valentine's day. Record prints two letters on subject of Honor Committee which arouse much comment. Senior poll shows Princeton most popular college with Dartmouth second. Enthusiastic audience attends Winter Show on Feb. 27th. Plays not up to standard of Fall performance but dance afterwards big success. Stuyvesant crushed under 40-16 score.

## MARCH

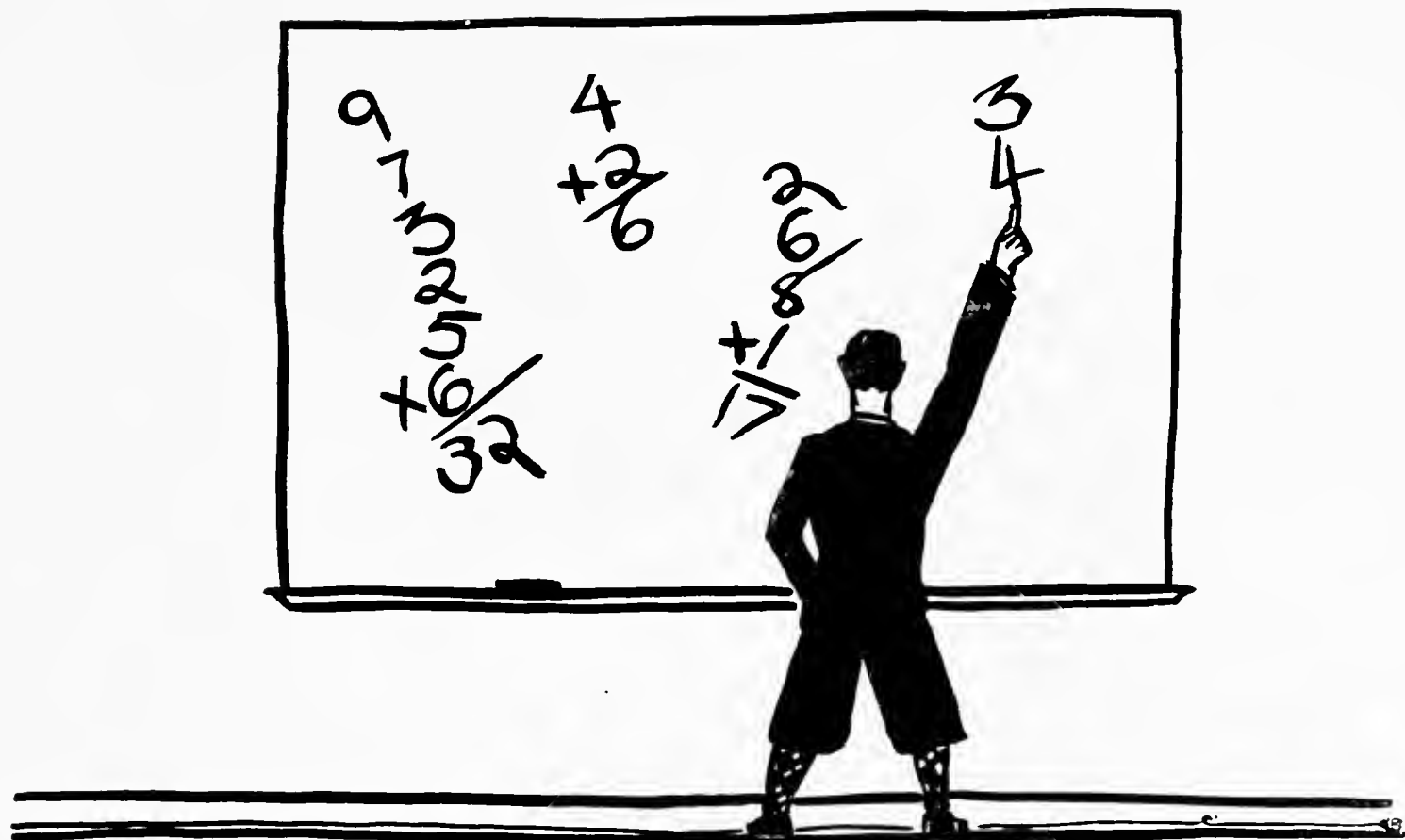
Professor Erskine speaks at informal Quarterly dinner. Bryant throws Varsity for third loss of season in best game of year 25-24. Adelphoi Club tea dance run off in old gym. Excellent music and refreshments. Fifth Form to give informal dance. Themes are selected for third Quarterly. Hockey loses last game of season to Morristown on poor rink. Baseball practice on 20th. Adelphoi Club wins inter-club basketball contest for third straight year. Basketball team leaves on trip in Connecticut Valley. Presented with gold basketballs for winning Private Schools Championship of city. Loses hard fought game to Holyoke and is beaten by Commercial College and poor refereeing 27-26. Senior Prom tickets on sale for dance at Ritz-Carlton on April 17th. Dramatic Club to give cabaret affair in new gym on May 1st. Spring vacation until April 6th for all except pupils in "Ump's" baseball school.

As the Mannikin goes to press before the spring months arrive we have, of necessity, left many of the most important events of school "unchronicled and unsung". But we may safely venture that if April and May follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, the year 1925 will have been, in every phase, one of the most successful years since the founding of Horace Mann.





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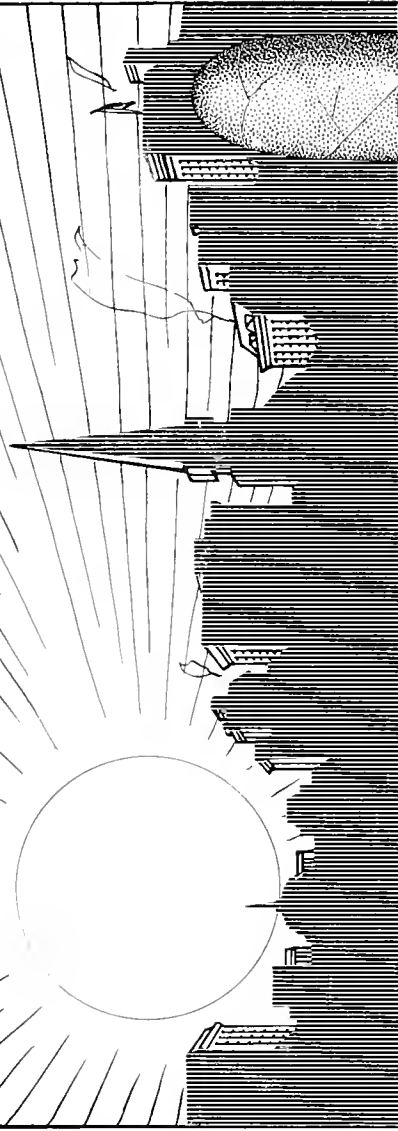
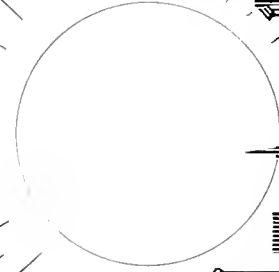
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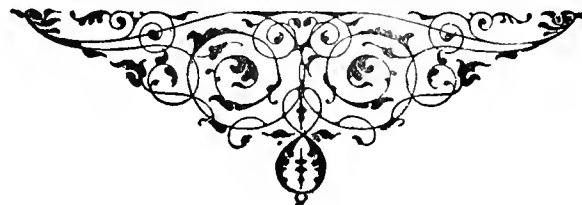
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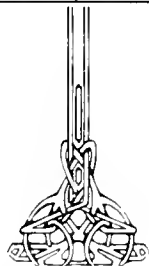


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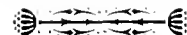
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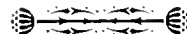
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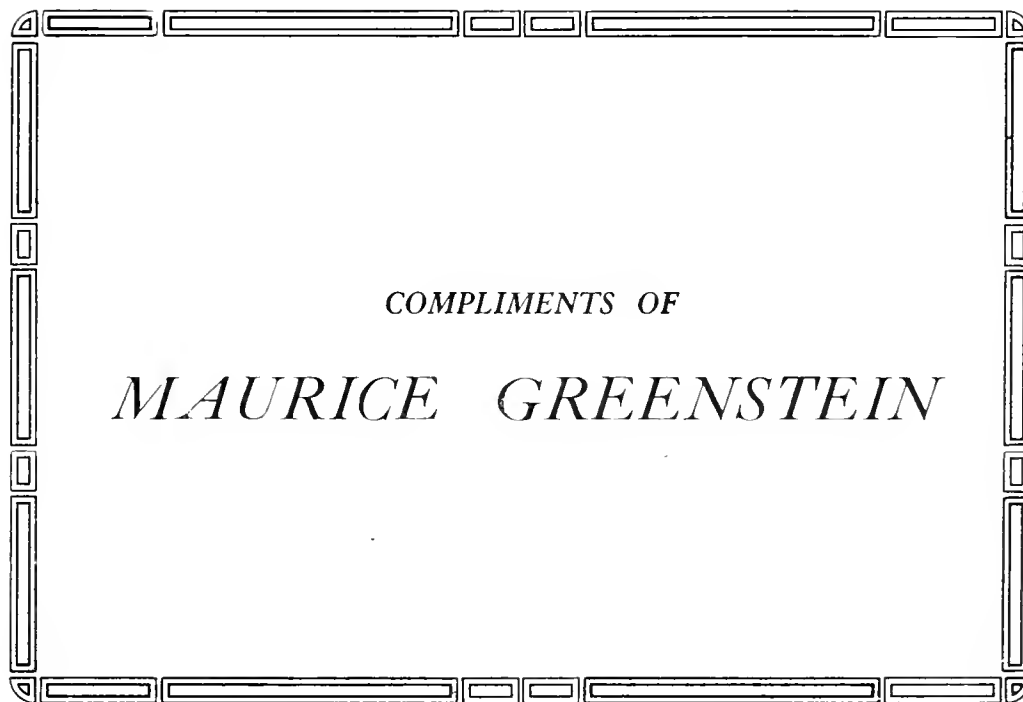
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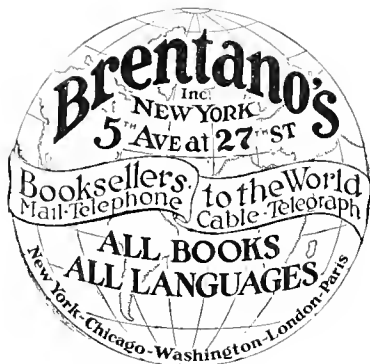


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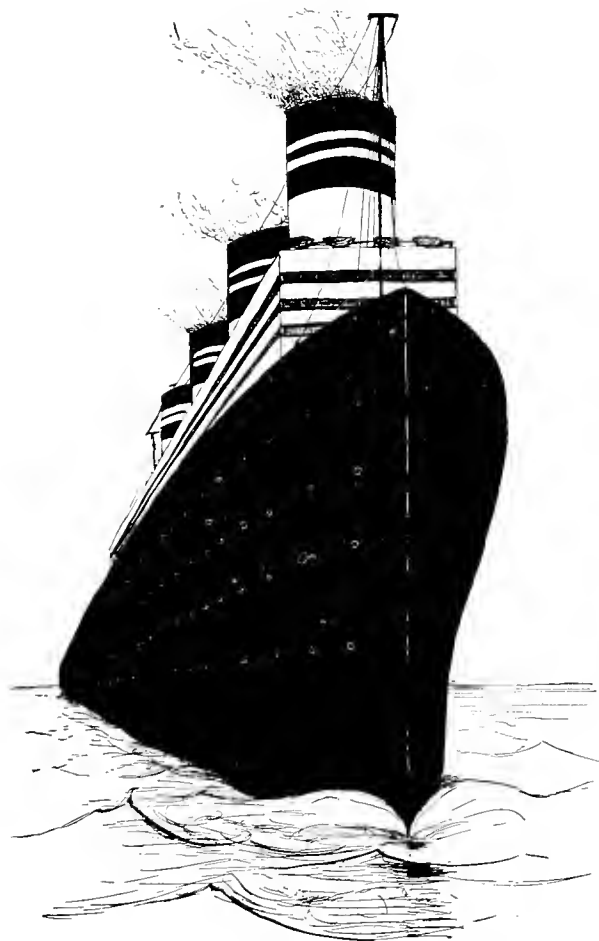
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